

Page Two
Weather
Experiment Sta.
tion report for 24-
hours ending at 7
a.m. Monday, High
95, Low 69. Preci-
pitation .80 of an inch.
Forecast
ARKANSAS - Clear to partly
cloudy north and partly
cloudy to occasionally cloudy
south through tonight becoming
clear to partly cloudy over the
state Tuesday. Not much
change in temperatures. Wide-
ly scattered thundershowers
mainly south Tuesday. Low to
night 64-74.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	84	48
Albuquerque, clear	86	62
Atlanta, cloudy	92	70
Bismarck, cloudy	82	55
Boise, clear	103	71
Boston, clear	85	63
Buffalo, clear	75	53
Chicago, clear	76	65
Cincinnati, clear	85	56
Cleveland, clear	73	53
Denver, clear	88	61
Des Moines, cloudy	79	60
Detroit, clear	76	51
Fairbanks, clear	76	50
Fort Worth, cloudy	97	75
Helena, clear	95	55
Honolulu, clear	90	7
Indianapolis, clear	82	56
Jacksonville, clear	97	79
Juneau, cloudy	61	49
Kansas City, clear	82	63
Los Angeles, clear	84	70
Louisville, clear	88	62
Memphis, cloudy	88	74
Miami, clear	87	79
Milwaukee, clear	75	55
Mpls.-St. P., clear	74	53
New Orleans, clear	96	77
New York, clear	87	61
Ola, City, cloudy	90	71
Omaha, clear	81	61
Philadelphia, clear	89	61
Phoenix, cloudy	101	79
Pittsburgh, clear	79	53
Plind, Me., clear	80	58
Portland, Ore., clear	89	58
Rapid City, cloudy	80	60
Richmond, cloudy	90	70
St. Louis, clear	82	58
Salt Lk. City, clear	98	67
San Diego, cloudy	77	72
San Francisco, cloudy	58	56
Seattle, clear	87	57
Tampa, cloudy	92	80
Washington, clear	93	67
Winnipeg, rain	M	52

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Fulbright Turns to the Offense

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright turned the other cheek in political developments over the weekend, but it was an offensive gesture rather than a passive one.

The junior senator, seeking a fifth term in the U.S. Senate, has been ignoring the remarks of his three Democratic opponents, but Saturday at Conway and Springdale he answered them.

"A lot of rather mean things have been said about me, but I predict after the election I'll be like Bobby Hayes, they'll say they're joking," Fulbright said at Conway, where he spoke at a meeting of the Arkansas Division of Milk Producers, Inc.

"I don't think Jim Johnson really means it when he calls me a Communist or a socialist," Fulbright said. "He's just trying to get a few votes for next Tuesday."

Fulbright's three opponents in the Democratic primary are Hayes of Calico Rock, Jim Johnson of Conway and Foster Johnson of Little Rock.

Fulbright said at Springdale that some of his opponents relied "entirely on character assassination" and did not discuss the issues. The senator made it clear that he was talking about Jim Johnson.

"Obviously, I don't particularly enjoy this kind of campaign but, on the other hand, it doesn't offend me," he said. "You just consider the source."

He said there were reasons he might not get re-elected but "it's not because I am a Communist or a socialist."

"Mr. Johnson has such a high regard for the truth and he uses it very sparingly," Fulbright said.

Hayes also addressed the milk producers at Conway. He said there were issues in the campaign and he declared "if you like no-win wars, the thing for you to do is return the junior senator to Washington. Don't vote for me."

At Little Rock, Foster Johnson predicted that he would lead the ticket into a runoff. He said he and Fulbright would make the runoff with him receiving about 15,000 more votes

Missionary Speaker



— Henry Haynes photo with Star Camera

Terry Winham of Texarkana, who has served as a Missionary Journeyman from the Southern Baptist Convention to West Germany for 2 years, spoke to the Hope Rotary Club on July 26 at its luncheon meeting in the Town and Country. He told of Prague, Czechoslovakia, a city of one million people and the birthplace of Protestantism, where no visa is needed to enter.

The speaker had served as a minister of music and education in a military church in West Germany, and while doing so he lived with a German family. "Tense" was the way he described the people of West Berlin, and the citizens of East Berlin have made fantastic progress under dire circumstances. All of Germany is rebuilding, he added, with a new building being completed every 30 seconds somewhere in the country. The economy is socialist, and family union is stressed greatly.

Program Chairman Dick Moore arranged for the appearance of the interesting speaker, and he introduced him. President Harold Eakley announced the appointment of Bill Wray to fill the position of sergeant-at-arms, which was vacated when E. L. "Blue" Archer moved to Shreveport.

Visiting Rotarians were Lyman Armstrong, Madison, Ind.; Ben Harding and John T. McRae, Prescott; Ralph Reed, Camden; and Josh Morris, Jr., Texarkana.

John Johnson said the people were entitled "to a full and honest disclosure of the entire transaction and the implications raised by this deal."

Johnson said the people should know what relationship has existed between Fulbright and Thomson or his associates and "are the purchasers of this paper in a position to benefit from the foreign aid money that has brought our country to a position of near bankruptcy?"

Then on television in Little Rock Sunday, Jim Johnson denied what he said was a rumor that multimillionaire H. L. Hunt of Dallas, Tex., was a major source of funds for his campaign.

Johnson said that Hunt did respond with a "modest request" for money to pay postage on a number of copies of "Lifetime" which were mailed out. Lifetime is a conservative program sponsored by Hunt.

Johnson classified himself as a segregationist and said he thought most people were.

"I don't see an integrated staff here at your radio-television facility," Johnson said. "I see the Arkansas Gazette has very few down there, though I do see in Sunday's society section they're beginning slightly to integrate some pictures there. You go to the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, you don't see these things. Sometimes they condemn me for being a segregationist."

Johnsons Want Their Home Disrupted

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Jim Johnson and his wife Virginia are, in effect, asking Arkansas voters to disrupt their home. Jim wants to go to the U.S. Senate, his wife to the governor's mansion.

Johnson, 43 and a self-styled segregationist, is considered Sen. J. William Fulbright's strongest challenger in a four-man race for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Tuesday's primary election.

Mrs. Johnson is one of six Democrats seeking the gubernatorial nomination, and some polls give her a good chance of making the anticipated primary runoff. A candidate will need



Jim Johnson

GOP Starts Writing Platform

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Republicans began their 1968 platform writing today with counsel from their Senate leader against trying to shape the plank in behalf of any particular presidential hopeful.

"We don't know who is going to be the nominee," Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said. "I'm keeping myself free from that controversy—if it is a controversy."

Dirksen, who heads the committee drafting the party document in advance of next week's nomination convention, added that he himself is "trying to be neutral" in the platform-drafting and he hopes others will refrain from pushing for their favorites through platform word-ing.

In 1964 supporters of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and other self-styled moderates battled unsuccessfully in platform hearings to block the nomination of Barry Goldwater. Rockefeller is now challenging Richard M. Nixon for the nomination.

Dirksen said if "somebody" — he mentioned no names — tries to mold the platform to suit his favorite and it turns out that another man is nominated, the document would not fit. "I am trying for a platform any candidate can run on," he said.

The GOP leader spoke to newsmen last night after an organizing session of the platform committee. He reported "there is no indication that that matter came up at this meeting."

The 1964 platform committee chairman, Rep. Melvin R. Laird, said at the opening hearing today that the Republicans need a platform demonstrating "young blood and exciting ideas."

The Wisconsin Republican, who headed the platform committee in the campaign the Republicans lost four years ago, said in prepared testimony, "If we learned nothing else from 1964, we should at least have learned that when you are the out party you go on the offensive, not the defensive."

Laird, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said voters' must be convinced the Republican party is not simply one of obstructionism.

He urged his party to "issue that call for creation of a coalition for the 1970's in order to demonstrate that Republicans care enough to work with anyone who is willing to work with us and who is capable of contributing something significant to the solution of our ills."

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, advised the Republicans, meanwhile, to blame the Vietnam War on Hanoi, not Washington.

"We support the American effort to defend the freedom of the South Vietnamese people to run their country as they choose, without outside interference by force," Meany said in a statement prepared for the platform hearings.

"Our membership, according to every poll we have taken, backs this position overwhelmingly," Meany added. He said union members respect the right of dissent, but "the imperialists are not in Washington; they are in Hanoi. Let the pickets and the protesters—yes, and the candidates—turn their attention there."

Meany also warned that a tough "law and order" campaign against Negro rioters would not stop violence in the slums unless it was paralleled with programs to wipe out the causes of riots.

And the AFL-CIO joined the American Bar Association in recommending that the Electoral College be abolished and Presidents be elected by direct popular vote.

more than 50 per cent of the vote to avoid a runoff.

The 40-year-old Mrs. Johnson, an attractive and poised mother of three sons, is the first woman ever to run in Arkansas for governor, a position her husband has twice sought unsuccessfully.

She is a veteran of her husband's past campaigns, but this is her first try for office on her own.

The Johnsons' candidacies are intertwined with that of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, the third party presidential hopeful. They led the drive to qualify Wallace as a presidential candidate in Arkansas and now they hand out Wallace campaign material along with their own and have kind words for him in their speeches.

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Obituaries

MRS. EUNICE MARTIN
Mrs. Eunice Martin, 72, longtime resident of this area, died Saturday. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are four sons, Duval C. Roberts of Little Rock, Monroe Roberts of Pine Bluff, Mack S. Roberts of Santa Clara, Calif., Bill W. Martin of Hope, Arthur Martin of Plainfield, Indiana, E. W. Martin of Gonzales, La., Ralph F. Martin of Mass., four daughters, Mrs. T. A. Smith, Mrs. Hubert Rosenbaum and Mrs. N. B. Coleman, all of Hope and Mrs. Dale Ravenscraft of Murrellsboro; seven brothers, C. F., Wade, H. B., and Alton Gilbert, all of Hope; A. G., Willie and Theodore Gilbert, all of Fulton; four sisters, Mrs. Ernestine Peace of Camden, Mrs. Oda Springs of Magnolia, Mrs. Corrie Edwards of Texarkana and Miss Irma Gilbert of Hope.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Herndon Funeral Chapel with burial in Washington Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

FLOYD HATCHER
Floyd Hatcher, brother of H. W. Hatcher of Hope, died Sunday at his home in Brookhaven, Miss. Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Brookhaven Funeral Home.

ROY CARGILE
Roy Cargile, 62, who grew up in Hope, died Sunday in San Jose, Calif.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Cargile, three sons, Jimmy, Richard and Gary Nolan Cargile; his mother, Mrs. J. T. Cargile of Hope; two brothers, Edgar (Shorty) Cargile of Little Rock and Dolan Cargile of Tulsa. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at San Jose, Calif.

LONDON (AP) — Britain's second heart transplant patient, Gordon Fords, died Sunday night 58 hours after receiving a new heart. Fords, a 48-year-old accountant, was near death Friday when he was given the heart of a 32-year-old man.

GOETTINGEN, Germany (AP) — Otto Hahn, German pioneer in atomic research and winner of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry, died Sunday after a long illness. He was 89. Hahn and his assistant proved atomic fission could be achieved on Dec. 18, 1938 by bombarding uranium with neutrons. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1944 for the achievement.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Charles W. Mayo, the last Mayo to work at the family's famous medical clinic, was killed Sunday in an automobile accident near Rochester. It was his 70th birthday. During his life, the famous surgeon also was an author, and alternate delegate to the United Nations. Dr. Mayo retired in 1963 from the clinic founded by his father and uncle in 1864.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Dr. Jose Arce, Argentine ambassador to the United Nations in 1947-49, died Sunday at 86. A leading surgeon in his country, Arce also was a professor, author of scientific books and member of the Argentine legislature.

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Angel Cardinal Herrera y Orta, retired bishop of Malaga and a fighter for social causes, died Sunday on the 28th anniversary of his ordination as a priest. The cardinal was a successful lawyer and publisher in Spain before entering the priesthood. He was made bishop of Malaga in 1947 and named a cardinal in 1966.

No Pills Is Pope's Birth Control Edict

By GERALD MILLER
Associated Press Writer
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today banned the contraceptive pill and all other mechanical and chemical means of birth control for the world's half a billion Roman Catholics. He also indicated that the rhythm method should not be employed as a regular practice.

"Every matrimonial act must remain open to the transmission of life," the Pope declared in a key sentence of his long-delayed encyclical letter on one of the most controversial issues facing the church today.

"To destroy even only partially the significance (of intercourse) and its end is contradictory to the plan of God and to his will," the pontiff declared.

This appeared to rule out the possibility of any future acceptance by Pope Paul of contraception for any reason and seemed to imply disapproval of the constant use of the rhythm method of periodic abstinence, the only method of birth control previously sanctioned by the church.

Although demands for liberalization of the church's policy have grown steadily in recent years, the Pope's decision to continue the past policy was generally expected.

The Pope's decision reflects the view of the majority of the 75-member commission he appointed to advise him on birth control policy. The majority recommended in June 1966 that the ban on contraception be eased, and the Pope named another commission to investigate some more.

The Pope's conservative conclusion is expected to touch off a new explosion of worldwide controversy among Catholics and non-Catholics.

Surveys and reports from priests show that millions of Catholic couples already use the pill and other birth control devices. Many prominent theologians have insisted that despite any stand the Pope takes, birth control remains a matter of personal choice for each couple.

In the non-Catholic world there is enormous pressure for Catholicism, the world's largest Christian faith, to sanction birth control as a means of easing the population explosion in starving parts of the world.

The encyclical, the seventh of Pope Paul's five-year reign, is titled "Humanae Vitae (Of Human Life)" from the first words of the text. It is dated July 25, 1968, the feast day of St. James the Greater.

It was presented at a news conference by Msgr. Ferdinando Lambruschini.

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SOCIETY

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Engagement Announced

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, JULY 30
The Jeff B. Graves Sunday School Class will have a pot-luck supper in the recreation room of the First United Methodist Church, Tuesday, July 30 at 7 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. C. G. Little, Mrs. L. C. Collins, Mrs. Helmer Benson, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Rhoda Copland.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1
The Hope Men's Golf Association will meet at the Hope Country Club Thursday, July 25, A 9-hole Scramble Tournament will begin at 5:30 p.m., and dinner prepared by Mrs. Rose Marie Shirley will be served at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4
The guest minister at the First Presbyterian Church will be the Rev. David Pettenger, formerly of Malvern, but for the past two years Pastor of the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Texas.

BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED
Miss Marietta Bell of Crossett, bride-elect of Ricky Stone, was honored with a bridal shower in the Woodman Hall Friday evening, July 26 with Mrs. Ervin Madlock, Mrs. Dick Worthy, Mrs. Clyde Tullis, and Mrs. Elsie Cook as co-hostesses.
The honoree was attired in a yellow summer frock, and she planned a white corsage at her shoulder. On a table covered in white the lovely assortment of gifts for the bride-elect were placed.
A lace cloth was used on the table from which orange frosted punch, nuts, and cookies were served to 20 guests.

CENTERVILLE CLUB MEETS
Mrs. Porter Powers was hostess for a meeting in her home of the Centerville Extension Homemakers Club on July 17. After Mrs. Vernie Coyne had called the meeting to order, Mrs.

E. O. Bright led the group in singing "In the Garden," accompanied by the hostess at the piano.
"Springs of the Valley" was the inspiring devotional message brought by Mrs. Powers, and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Mrs. Jim Langston brought the lesson, "Be Wise With Your Buys."

Ten members answered the roll call by Mrs. Bright, and there were 4 guests, Sheryl Bright, Mrs. James Clark and her two children. Mrs. Langston also read the poem, "I Met God in the Morning."
The meeting was dismissed by reading the Woman's Creed in unison. Mrs. Langston won the door prize, and Mrs. Bright led the group in playing several games. Cake, coffee, frosted punch, and candy were served for refreshments.

SURPRISE PARTY
Mrs. Virginia Linzy, Mrs. Winnie Spears, Mrs. Jamie Stone and Mrs. Sue Walters played hostesses by giving a surprise party Monday night at Fair Park for Eblevin Little League baseball team, and their coaches, ending their baseball season.
Coaches Virgil Bobo and Billy Campbell threatened the team and guest with water melon after the picnic.

Danny Stone son of Mr. and Mrs. Hansford was presented the trophy, "for being the most Valuable Player."
Guest were: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bobo, Roger Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Campbell, Pam Campbell, Kyle Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Parsons, Lorie Ann Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spears, Kathy Spears, Mrs. Arnold Linzy, Jimmy Lee Linzy, Mrs. Hansford Stone, David Stone, and Jeffery White.
The team: John Yates, Danny Stone, Timothy Gregory, Arnie Linzy, Larry Clendenon, Jerry White, David Johnson, Mark Parsons, Mark Spears, Randy Sands, Danny Broomfield, Kevin Linzy, Joe Bobo and Gary Bobo.



MISS JEANNIE ROWE

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rowe of Mineral Springs announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeannie, to Dennis W. Treece, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Treece of Saratoga.
The wedding will take place Friday, August 9, 7:30 p.m., at the Baptist Church in Washington.

Miss Rowe and Mr. Treece are graduates of Saratoga High School, and he attended Texarkana Business College.

No invitations are being sent, but all friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

See NOT ENOUGH On (Page Three)

could earn a spot in the runoff by polling 110,000 votes. He also dismissed reports that a large number of the voters were still undecided.

"I further find that this year, for the first time, the people are voting their own minds without benefit of polls, king-makers or political hoopla," he said.

Whitbeck said the "hard core machine politicians" would "tell their sidekicks just how the vote is supposed to go."
"They do have enough trickery left, enough money, and enough control of certain county machines to force a runoff with their candidate in it, but that's all they can do," Whitbeck said. "This deceitful trick may keep the Old Guard in Arkansas alive for two more weeks, but after that they are out for good."

Disorders Blamed From (Page 1)

County Sheriff's Department riot squad, who were requested by Hilton and helped establish calm, were replaced at midnight Sunday by 90 riot-trained Indiana state policemen.
Hilton said 550 Indiana National Guardsmen were standing by at armories in Gary and nearby Valparaiso. Hilton said he would need the permission of Gov. Roger D. Branigan to use the guardsmen.

Hilton told a news conference he knew there would be trouble because of the arrest of two members of the Negro Six City Disciples gang Saturday night during an investigation of a rape charge involving a Gary white woman.

He said the disorders started with stoning of a mail truck, followed by the smashing of business windows, sniper firing and looting.

He said lack of personnel prevented him from heading off the troublemakers. Hilton said he would like to expand the size of his police force from the present 272 to 400 to handle the city's 185,000 population, 55 per

cent of which is Negro.
The City Council met in special session today to give Mayor Richard G. Hatcher power to grant a curfew on his own and to end sale of liquor and gasoline for any period of time.

The vote came five hours after Hatcher had imposed a 7:30 p.m. curfew and banned sales of gasoline and liquor for an indefinite period.
Hatcher called the council meeting because he said it was pointed out Indiana law does not permit mayors to impose curfew.

DISORDERS From (Page 1)

approximately \$1.5 million was spent on the report which concluded that America was moving toward two societies, one black and one white.

The report called for a massive program to provide housing, education and jobs for the nation's Negroes.

The report sparked almost immediate controversy. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said it placed undue emphasis on the role of white racists while all but ignoring the guilt of rioters.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said the report "was open to challenge."

President Johnson had told the commission when he created it:

"Sometimes various administrations have set up commissions that were expected to put the stamp of approval on what the administration already believed. This is not such a commission."

When the report came out, Johnson termed it "thorough" and "exhaustive" but declined to respond to numerous calls for a major presidential endorsement that might spur Congress to quick reaction.

Legislation was introduced in both the House and Senate embodying most of the report's recommendations. But there has been no action on any of it and none is likely in this session.

"In my judgment, the principal reason for the absence of any action rests with the Congress of the United States," New York Mayor John Lindsay, vice chairman of the commission, has said.

The report issued the past weekend was described as a supplement to the earlier report. A staff aide said the commission has contracted for studies by various agencies and that other reports will come out in the future, but probably won't be officially labeled as a product of the riot commission.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bittel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!
This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.
Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

IS MR. FIXIT TOO HANDY?
Dear Helen: My husband fixes things. Like electric mixers, washing machines, stoves. He also has an eye for the ladies.

The other night I found an initial and phone number in his wallet. I called the number and a very sexy voice answered. I asked if she had something out of order, and she said everything she had was in perfect shape. — Goodbye!

I told my husband and he said she just misunderstood. She had met him on the street and told him her washing machine knocked, so he took her phone number to call before he came to fix it.

Should I accept his statement? Or keep my eyes open? — DOUBTFUL

Dear Doubtful: Both! Accept his statement — AND — keep your eyes open! — H

Dear Helen: Is there any way we can get a law passed to make people who let their animals roam have them neutered? Help out at the animal shelter. Sometimes three or four hundred cats are brought in during a week. They range all the way from baby kittens to very pregnant females, and we can't find homes for most of them, so they must be destroyed. How much better it would be if people who didn't want to raise animals saw to it their animals wouldn't add to the over-population.

The excuse is usually that having a pet "fixed" costs too much. What can be done? — ANIMAL LOVER

Dear A. L.: I understand that

several cities have helped solve the problem with an "animal birth control clinic" where pets are neutered either free of charge or for a minimum fee. Officials figure cost of the clinics is offset by reduced cost of operating pounds. Why don't you suggest it to your City Council? — H

Dear Helen: Last year I started going with this man and thought he was very nice. We didn't go out often, but stayed home and enjoyed each other's company.

One day he asked to borrow a few dollars. I gave them to him, and it got to be a habit every week. He never offered to pay back. I also have been doing his washing, ironing and cleaning and I even cut his hair.

Last week I got the shock of my life. He announced he was going to marry the girl he'd been dating ever since high school.

He still comes to see me just as if nothing has changed. The wedding won't be until next year.

He has never said he loved me, but he acts like it a lot. Do you think there's any hope? — DOPE

Dear Dope: Nope!

... Not unless you toss this guy out, bag and laundry — and find someone who doesn't play you for a made-maid. — H

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bittel in care of Hope Star, Copyright, 1967, Inc.

Maundy Thursday

Maundy Thursday is an English corruption of the Latin mandati. The day was called "Dies Mandate," the day of the mandate, from the fact that Christ on that Thursday evening gave His followers, "A new commandment—that ye love one another."

SOCIAL SECURITY From (Page 1)

importance of those papers he had signed back in 1966. He said he had a friend in Hope, and he could make his home there. When asked how he felt about settling down, Mr. Williams said that due to his poor eyesight he had become very weary of "the road". The accumulated back checks and those he can expect in the future meant the difference between a home and no home to him.

Social Security records are confidential, but Mr. Williams, who now resides at 919 South Main Street, says he is glad to give permission for the use of his story. Perhaps, he says, it will impress others with the importance of contacting a social security representative when they are near age 65.

Pat Adcock, the representative for Hempstead County, is at the Hope Federal Building from 9:00 a.m. until noon each Monday and Thursday.

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Hope Star SPORTS

Dan Sikes Winner at St. Paul

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Dan Sikes may not be clairvoyant, but he had that winning feeling even before the tournament started.

At any rate, he had a lot going for him the past week, which he climaxed with a one-stroke victory Sunday to win the \$20,000 top money in the Minnesota Golf Classic.

The big payday pushed Sikes' earnings for the year to \$76,046 and enabled him to leap from 17th to seventh on the PGA money standings for 1968 — ahead of such luminaries as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Frank Beard, who chose not to compete here.

Sikes, from Jacksonville, Fla., beat young Ken Still with a 12-under par 272 over Keller Golf Course, which plays to a par 71. Still, who won \$12,000, was tied for the lead until he took a bogey on the 15th hole of the final round Sunday. It was the fifth tournament in which the Tacoma, Wash., pro has been the bridesmaid.

Sikes had a final-round 64, while Still shot a 68 for his 273. "On the plane coming here," Sikes explained after his victory, "I said I felt I was building up to where I could win a tournament. You can feel it building up."

However, Sikes admitted he needed a lift—and he got it in a forlorn first nine holes Sunday. He shot seven birdies and one bogey for a six-under 30 on the first nine.

Sikes was four strokes behind co-leaders Pete Brown and Lou Graham starting Sunday's last round.

Still, who continues to find that big pot of gold elusive to capture on the pro tour, was happy with his \$12,000 second-place money. "That will pay the bills," he quipped. "Actually, I'm not too upset. In a tournament this close, it was bound to be decided by one stroke."

Tom Weiskopf matched Sikes' final-round 64 for his best tour round and won the \$7,500 third-place money at 274. That put him ahead of Billy Casper, who also did not compete here, as the leading PGA money winner this year. Weiskopf now has won \$136,686 and Casper \$135,935.

Tied for fourth at 275 and winners of \$4,366 were Brown, defending champion Graham and Bob Dickson. Dickson shot a 68 and Brown and Graham both had 71s Sunday.

A half-dozen more were locked at 276 and won \$2,750 each. They were Tommy Aaron, Steve Oppermann, Billy Maxwell, Phil Rodgers, Bob Stanton and Dale Douglass.

Travelers Use Errors for Victory

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — The Arkansas Travelers, aided by six Shreveport errors, defeated the Braves 6-5 here Sunday and expanded their lead in the Eastern Division of the Texas League to 1½ games.

The Travelers accounted for all nine of Arkansas' hits, Bob Dews, Mike Christino and winning pitcher Phil Knuckles collected three hits each.

Arkansas jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the first four innings but the Braves came back with three runs in the fourth and added single runs in the sixth and ninth. The Braves scored what proved to be the winning run in the sixth inning.

The Braves fell short despite a two-run homer by shortstop Ed Pacheco and a pinch-hit solo blast in the ninth.

Fights

Weekend Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Bill Whiteburg, Huntington, stopped Gene Young, Moundsville, W.Va., 8, lightweight, KINGSBORO, Jamaica, Percy Hayles, Jamaica, BWI, outpointed Love Allotney, Ghana, 15, Hayles won Commonwealth lightweight title.

COATICOKE, Que. — Colin Fraser, 144, Toronto, stopped Pat McManus, 150, Bloomington, Del., 8.

Injuries Crop Up in Pro Football

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Jerry Hillebrand is a St. Louis Cardinal again, Detroit quarterback Bill Munson is a hospital patient and Kevin Hardy, well, he's still just meditating.

Hillebrand, a linebacker, had been sent to the Minnesota Vikings to complete a deal which recently sent safety Brady Keys to the Cardinals.

But the Vikings announced Sunday that Hillebrand, who has been hampered by knee trouble, failed to pass his physical and was being returned to the Cardinals.

A Viking spokesman said the Cardinals now must give up another player or a high draft choice.

Munson, obtained in an off-season trade and now the Lions' No. 1 quarterback, was scheduled to undergo an operation today for removal of a bone growth in his right leg. He'll be out of action for at least two weeks.

Karl Sweetan and rookie Greg Barton will alternate at quarterback for the Lions' first exhibition game, Aug. 5.

Andy Hardy, ordered by Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle to report to the San Francisco 49ers as partial payment for the Saints' signing of Dave Parks, remained in the New Orleans Saints training camp at San Diego, Calif., Sunday.

"I guess I'll just have to meditate," he said.

Parks, a veteran receiver, played out his option with the 49ers last season, then signed on with the Saints last week. As payment, Rozelle ordered the Saints to give up Hardy, a rookie but highly prized plus their No. 1 draft choice for 1969.

Hardy was greatly upset. "I don't know what I can do," he said. "If Rozelle tells you to jump, I guess you're supposed to jump. But I haven't been around here long enough to jump. I am confused by it all and don't know what I want to do. Perhaps I'll get myself a lawyer. I just don't know."

The Atlanta Falcons signed two key players, fullback Junior Coffey and halfback Perry Lee Dunn, leaving 11 veteran unsigned.

The Pittsburgh Steelers reported that Bob Wade, a cornerback, suffered a knee injury in Saturday's scrimmage and now is on crutches.

Miami put seven free agents and 12th round draft choice, tackle Paul Paxton, on waivers. Coach George Wilson said he originally had planned to cut 15, but changed his mind after the Dolphins' scrimmage Saturday.

The Boston Patriots released rookie Ron Persutti when three veterans returned to camp after completing their National Guard summer training. They are center Jon Morris, guard Karl Singer and fullback Bob Cappelona.

Grand Slam by Hurler Beats Cards

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
It's got to be a great day for a pitcher when he survives a 13-hit attack by the National League leading St. Louis Cardinals, beats them 7-1—and also hits a grand slam home run for good measure.

But it could have been even better for Pittsburgh's Al McBean. Much better.

"I didn't know the bases were loaded when I hit the home run," McBean said Sunday. "I knew there were runners on base and was figuring I could help myself by getting a hit."

"But if I had known when I hit it that it was a grand slam, you really would have thought I'm a hot dog. I probably would have been jumping in the air when I passed first base and would have gone around the bases hopping like a jackrabbit."

Elsewhere in the National League, the Chicago Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers twice, 8-3 and 1-0, Philadelphia stopped Atlanta 3-0 on Larry Jackson's three-hitter, Jim Maloney and Clay Carroll combined to hurl Cincinnati to a one-hit 5-3 triumph over the New York Mets and Juan Marichal singled home the winning run and gained his 19th victory as San Francisco outlasted Houston 4-2 in 11 innings.

In the American League, Baltimore turned back Detroit 5-1, Cleveland took two from the New York Yankees 3-2 and 4-1, Boston outslugged Washington 10-8, Oakland edged Minnesota 4-3 and the Chicago White Sox nipped California 2-1.

McBean got his grand slam with two out in the fifth inning. After a single by Roberto Clemente and walks to Manny Mota and Jerry May, McBean hit the first pitch from Larry Jaster over the left field wall.

The Pirates had taken a 3-1 lead in the second on Clemente's triple, Donn Clendenon's ninth homer, Mota's double and Maury Wills' single.

The Cubs' sweep of Los Angeles put them in a virtual tie with San Francisco for fourth place and came before a home town crowd of 42,261, largest in 20 years, lured by a streak that has seen the Bruins win 17 of 23 games.

Billy Williams doubled to touch off a four-run fourth inning off Don Drysdale in the opener and then slammed a fifth-inning homer. The eight runs were the most scored against Drysdale in more than two years.

Ken Holtzman struck out 10 and hurled a four-hitter in the nightcap. The Cubs scored in the fifth on Al Spangler's single and Randy Hundley's double.

The double defeat dropped the Dodgers deeper into ninth place. They have lost 31 of 44 games since a seven-game winning streak put them in second place June 9.

Jackson, a 37-year-old right-hander, pitched hitless ball for 5 2/3 innings as the Phillies shut out Atlanta for the second straight day. Tony Taylor paced the attack with three doubles and scored twice.

Maloney gave the Mets a first-inning run on a walk to Larry Stahl and Cleon Jones' double—their only hit. But Cincinnati jumped on Tom Seaver for two runs in the second on a double by Tony Perez and singles by Tommy Helms, Woody Woodward and Pete Rose and kayoed the All-Star hurler in the third when Lee May socked a two-run homer.

May homered again, his 14th, in the eighth after the Mets had closed to 4-3 in the sixth on three walks, an error and an infield out. Carroll relieved with bases loaded and none out and pitched hitless ball over the final four innings.

Marichal singled home the tie-breaking run with two out in the 11th inning after Jim Davenport singled and moved to third on a sacrifice and ground ball. A walk and Ty Cline's single provided an insurance run.

Davenport tripled in the fourth and scored on Bob Bar-ton's single and Willie Mays doubled home a run in the fifth. But the Astros tied it with runs in the seventh and eighth, the latter on Julio Gotay's pinch single.

April and Mike Spence were killed in May while practicing for the Indianapolis 500.

Belloise averaged 105 miles per hour and finished in one hour, 13 minutes, 52.18 seconds, France's Henri Pescarolo was second, also in a Matra, ahead of Richard Attwood of Britain, Silvio Moser of Switzerland and Eric Offenstadt of France, all in Tecno Cosworth Fords.

Baseball

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	67	36	.650	—
Atlanta	54	48	.529	12½
Cincinnati	49	47	.510	14½
Chicago	52	51	.505	15
San Fran.	51	50	.505	15
Philadelphia	48	51	.485	17
New York	49	55	.471	18½
Pittsburgh	47	53	.470	18½
Los Angeles	45	57	.441	21½
Houston	44	58	.431	22½

Saturday's Results
New York 5, Cincinnati 2
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 1, Atlanta 0
San Francisco 4, Houston 3

Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 5, New York 3
Chicago 8-1, Los Angeles 3-0
Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 0
San Francisco 4, Houston 2, 11 innings

Today's Games
San Francisco at Chicago
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 2, two-night

St. Louis at New York, N
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N
Los Angeles at Houston, N
Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at New York, N
San Francisco at Chicago
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 2, two-night

Los Angeles at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	63	38	.624	—
Baltimore	55	43	.561	6½
Cleveland	57	46	.553	7
Boston	51	46	.526	10
Oakland	50	50	.500	12½
Minnesota	48	52	.480	14½
New York	46	51	.474	14
California	47	53	.470	15½
Chicago	43	54	.443	18
Wash'n.	35	62	.361	26

Saturday's Results
New York 6, Cleveland 3
Detroit 9, Baltimore 0
Washington 5, Boston 4
Oakland 8, Minnesota 7
Chicago 1, California 0

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 3-4, New York 2-1
Baltimore 5, Detroit 1
Boston 10, Washington 8
Oakland 4, Minnesota 3
Chicago 2, California 1

Today's Games
Baltimore at Boston, 2, day-night
Washington at Cleveland, N
New York at Detroit, N
Chicago at Oakland, N
Minnesota at California, N

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Oakland, N
New York at Detroit, N
Washington at Cleveland, N
Baltimore at Boston, N
Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Batting (250 at bats) — Monday, Cak., .306; Harrelson, Bost., .292; Olliva, Minn., .292; Uhlaender, Minn., .292.

Runs — McAuliffe, Det., 60; White, N.Y., 57.
Runs batted in — Harrelson, Bost., 74; F. Howard, Wash., 71.

Hits — Uhlaender, Minn., 112; Bando, Oak., 105; Oliva, Minn., 105.
Doubles — R. Smith, Bost., 27; B. Robinson, Balt., 23.

Triples — Fregosi, Calif., 8; Stroud, Wash., 8.
Home runs — F. Howard, Wash., 28; W. Horton, Det., 26.
Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 31; Cardenal, Cleve., 22.

Pitching (9 decisions) — McLain, Det., 20-3, .870; Tiant, Cleve., 17-6, .739.
Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 201; Tiant, Cleve., 183.

National League
Batting (250 at bats) — M. Alou, Pitt., .335; Rose, Cin., .326.
Runs — Santo, Chic., 59; Brock, St. L., 59.

Runs batted in — McCovey, S.F., 63; Hart, S.F., 58.
Hits — Flood, St. L., 131; Brock, St. L., 122.
Doubles — Brock, St. L., 31; Staub, Houston, 26.

Triples — Clemente, Pitt., 9; Brock, St. L., 9.
Home runs — McCovey, S.F., 24; R. Allen, Phil., 21.
Stolen bases — Wills, Pitt., 31; Brock, St. L., 25.

Homer Lifts Boston to Victory

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Hawk is making lazy circles on the bases again... but he won't take credit for his latest swoop.

"There's only two words you need to know: Bobby Doerr. He did it again," said Ken "Hawk" Harrelson Sunday after his two-run ninth inning homer swept the Boston Red Sox past the Washington Senators 10-8.

Harrelson, who stroked a single and double in addition to his 23rd homer, went on to explain that Doerr, a Red Sox coach, had found a flaw in his swing and helped pull him out of a brief batting slump.

"That's the first time I've hit a ball like that in a week and a half," said the slugging outfielder, who has connected for 13 game-winning hits—seven of them homers—this season.

In other American League action Sunday Baltimore salvaged the finale of a three-game series with first place Detroit 5-1 behind Dave McNally's three-hitter; Cleveland swept a double-header from the New York Yankees 3-2 and 4-1; Oakland nipped Minnesota 4-3 and the Chicago White Sox edged California 2-1.

The Chicago Cubs took a pair from Los Angeles 8-3 and 1-0; Pittsburgh downed St. Louis 7-1; Cincinnati trimmed the New York Mets 5-3; San Francisco beat Houston 4-2 in 11 innings and Philadelphia zipped Atlanta 3-0 in National League play.

Harrelson, who equaled his previous season home run high with the ninth inning blast off Bob Humphreys at Washington, said he'd taken extra post-game batting practice Saturday after Doerr spotted him opening his left shoulder and dropping his right during a 3-for-20 tallspin at the plate.

"I thought it was my hands," Harrelson said. "It wasn't. I tried five different hand positions. Then Bobby said, 'Don't worry about your hands. Drive your shoulders toward the pitcher and your hands will be all right.'"

That enlightened, the Hawk launched a single and scored a run in the ninth inning Sunday and doubled in the seventh as the Red Sox tallied twice for an 8-8 deadlock. Carl Yastrzemski opened the ninth with a single and Harrelson hit Humphreys' next pitch into the left field bullpen.

The homer boosted Harrelson's batting average to .292—second best in the league. He leads the majors with 74 runs batted in.

McNally, who has won five straight, blanked the Tigers until Willie Horton hit his 26th homer with two out in the ninth. Frank Robinson's two-run homer keyed a 10-hit Baltimore attack that moved the second place Orioles within ½ game of Detroit.

The Indians snapped a four-game losing string and surged within seven games of the league leaders as right-handers Luis Tiant and Stan Williams, backed up.

El Paso 8, San Antonio 2
Today's Games
Amarillo at Arkansas
Dallas-Fort Worth at El Paso
Shreveport at Albuquerque

Sunday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING—Larry Jackson, Phillies, stopped Atlanta on three singles, walked none and struck out four as Philadelphia blanked the Braves 3-0.

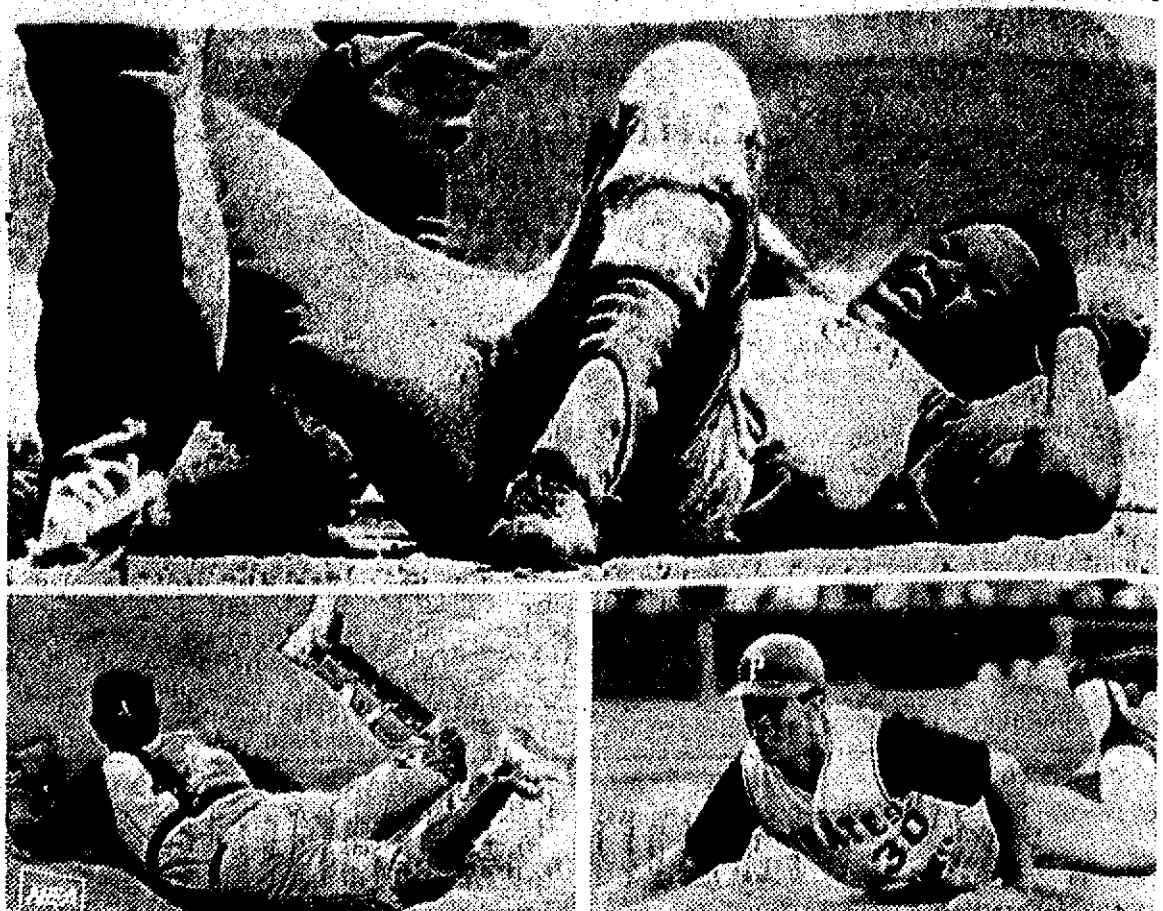
BATTING—Lee May, Reds, walloped two homers, giving him three in two games, and drove in three runs as Cincinnati beat the New York Mets 5-3.

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Saturday's Results
Pacific Coast League
San Diego 7, Tulsa 0
Oklahoma City 2, Phoenix 1, 12 innings

Spokane 7, Vancouver 0
Hawaii 4, Tacoma 0
Denver 8, Indianapolis 7, 10 innings
Portland 3, Seattle 2

International League
Toledo 5, Syracuse 0
Rochester 8, Buffalo 6
Louisville 8, Columbus 3
Jacksonville 4, Richmond 1, 11 innings

Sunday's Results
Pacific Coast League
Tacoma 6-2, Hawaii 5-3
Seattle 12-6, Portland 8-1
Phoenix 5, Oklahoma City 3
San Diego 7, Tulsa 0
Spokane 8, Vancouver 2
Denver 4-2, Indianapolis 3-8



GROUND ACTION is big this season with major leaguers biting the dust for various reasons. Oakland catcher Phil Roof (left) lunges to tag a runner while the Pirates' Maury Wills (right) makes a belly landing after an attempted pickoff. At top, Dave Nelson of Cleveland grimaces after being hit by throw while sliding into base.

Arthur Ashe Is Winner at Haverford

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Marty Riessen sang his swan song to the amateur tennis world, but he was just a sitting duck for Arthur Ashe.

Ashe, No. 2-ranked player in the country and a U.S. Davis Cup team member, simply outclassed Riessen 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 Sunday to win the men's singles competition of the 69th annual Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championship.

After the day's singles and doubles play concluded the week-long tourney at the century-old Merion Cricket Club, Riessen, 26, of Evanston, Ill., turning professional. He signed a two-year contract with World Championship Tennis, Inc., of Lamar Hunt group called the Handsome Eight.

In women's competition Sunday, Mary Ann Elsel of St. Louis and Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego won the doubles.

by five bases-empty homers, styled the Yankees.

Home runs by Lou Johnson, Joe Azcue and Tommy Harper gave Tiant his 17th victory against six losses. Tiant hurled a five-hitter and struck out 10. Williams, 8-5, scattered 10 hits in the nightcap while Duke Sims and Larry Brown homered for Cleveland.

Pitcher Jim Nash broke a 1-1 fifth inning knot at Oakland with his second homer of the year, touching off a three-run burst that carried the A's past the Twins. Bob Allison's two-run homer in the ninth chased Nash, but reliever Paul Lindblad protected the Athletics' edge.

The White Sox managed only three hits at Anaheim, but Pete Ward's two-run single in the first inning was enough to get by the Angels, who have dropped five in a row. Winning pitcher Jack Fisher scattered eight hits, including a homer by Rick Reichardt, before getting eighth inning relief help from Wilbur Wood.

Perry's to Play Here Wednesday

After a long layoff due to the Babe Ruth tournament, Perry's Truck Stop won its 10th game Sunday, beating the FCI team of Liberty Eyleau by 7 to 3.

The Hope team had a tough time getting its batting eye but came up with seven runs in the late innings. Buddy Jordan picked up his sixth win of the season against only two losses.

Delton Hatfield led hitters with three. Jim Jordan, Buddy Jordan, Bill Lawrence, Brint Odom, and Gaylord Solomon had two hits each.

Perry's has now won ten games with two losses. The team will play Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Legion Field.

Single Handed Yacht Is All Over

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The single-handed yacht race from Plymouth, England, to this old New England port is over.

Jester, a 25-foot modified folk boat sailed by Michael W. Richey of Sussex, England, became the 19th, and last, craft to cross the finish line Sunday in beating the official deadline of July 31.

With 16 of the 35 starters forced out of the race for reasons varying from sinking to mast damage, Jester was the only yacht awaited in the trans-Atlantic voyage.

Then, Richey skipped his small boat across the finish—57 days, 10 hours and 13 minutes after the start. Richey, director of the Institute of Navigation in London, said he had sailed a southern route figured by persons in the 19th century.

The first finisher was the Sir Thomas Lipton, which arrived in Newport 25 days, 20 hours, 35 minutes after leaving England.

minutes, 44.15 seconds, an average speed of 107.650.

Out of Gas But Nobody Noticed

LANGHORNE, Pa. (AP) — Racing car driver Al Unser was out of gas at the end of his supercharged run at the record books, but hardly anyone noticed.

Unser, the brilliant driver from Albuquerque, N.M., piloted his rear-engine ford to a double-header victory Sunday in the U.S. Auto Club race for championship cars at the Langhorne Speedway.

The second victory was a world record for 100 miles on a one-mile speedway—48 minutes, 2.89 seconds—but Unser thought he was lucky to finish it.

"I was sure lucky because the fuel tank developed a leak at the end," said Unser. "In fact, I don't think I had any gas left when I took the safety lap."

Unser managed to limp home in an average speed of 122.328 smashing the old mark held by Lloyd Ruby, who covered the distance in 52 minutes, 55.16 seconds on June 18, 1967.

The winner led all the way in the second race, romping home ahead of Bud Tingelstad, of Hawthorne, Calif.; Jim Malloy of Denver, Colo.; Bill Vukovich, Jr., of Fresno, Calif., and Wally Dallenbach of East Brunswick, N.J.

Unser won by a full lap over Tingelstad.

In the first race, Unser outduelled his brother, Bobby, and came home the winner in 33

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You've got to drive it to believe it! See your 'Jeep' dealer. Check the Yellow Pages.



Roy Attaway's Outdoor Notebook

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va. — There are a number of uncommon aspects to Virginia's Eastern Shore.

The natives on these low, stringy islands speak with a high-pitched, Elizabethan-sal twang that's almost indecipherable to outsiders. Real, honest-to-roy Rogers wild horses squeeze a living out of the salty meadows. The dining room of the Channel Bass Hotel closes shortly after six—just when most folks are ready for their second glass

of predinner kerosene. And the fishing is fantastic.

The town of Chincoteague huddles on the lee shore of Chincoteague Island—a "sea" island, as opposed to a "barrier" island fronting directly on the ocean.

For 51 weeks of the year, Chincoteague bakes in the summer sun or draws itself in tight against easterly gales. That 52nd week, however, the last week in July, the little fishing settlement literally bursts at its seams.

The occasion is the annual roundup of the wild pony herds and the sale of the colts at auction. The Chincoteague Volunteer Fire Department owns the horses, and all proceeds from their sale—and from the carnival rides at the fairgrounds—go toward the department's upkeep.

The big event takes place on the last Wednesday in July. That's when the horses, which have been rounded up and corralled during the first three days of the week, are swum across Assateague Channel to the auction pens.

It's kids' day, really. Parents, foreheads beaded with sweat and patience waning, endure the bright sun for hours until the local cowpokes decide the tide is right for the swim. Thousands upon thousands of spectators line the pine-studded western bank of

the channel and cheer when the horses begin their swim. Even old cynics have to admit it's quite a sight.

Assateague, where the wild horses live, is a 30-mile-long sliver of sand dunes and salty marshes, about half in Maryland and half in Virginia. The entire island now is a national seashore and is being preserved as a wilderness.

An abandoned lighthouse, one small bathhouse, and a lonely Coast Guard Station are the only concessions to civilization.

In addition to the wild horses, the island is alive with migratory waterfowl.

But the most interesting creatures are the tiny deer, not unlike the minuscule Key deer of southern Florida.

No shooting is allowed, but if you like to hunt with camera, this could be one of your more interesting expeditions.

Fishing from the beach is permitted and it's here that most visitors to the islands miss the boat—or bass, in this case.

The Eastern Shore of Vir-

GINIA (ARK) STAR. Printed by Offset

ginia is within 100 miles of the key cities in the eastern megapolopolis—Norfolk, Washington, Wilmington and Philadelphia—yet has remained virtually unchanged.

One thing's for sure: There's no better fishing north of Hatteras.

Carol Mann Wins Meet at Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Statuesque Carol Mann credits her extra length off the tee for her victory in the \$20,000 Women's Open Golf Championship.

"If it hadn't been for those reachable par fives, I would have been in trouble," said the striking, 6-foot-3 blonde, one of the longest hitters on the Ladies PGA tour.

She shot a final round 71, two under par, Saturday for a 54-hole total of 213, six strokes ahead of second place Judy Kimball. It was the third consecutive victory for the slim, 155-pound Miss Mann and her seventh of the year.

Op Art for Road Show



NOT A MIRAGE but the latest swinging fad among America's teens. They are using their ingenuity in decorating their cars and motorcycles with wild colors, psychedelic bumper stickers, rally numbers, side-car put ons and other decals.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Hey, you with that cerulean blue Firebird that's the spitting image of your neighbor's cerulean blue Camaro, there's a way to make your car your own... cheap. Just pick up a bunch of car stripes, rally numbers, psychedelic patterns in vivid colors and, boy, have you got a distinctive car... Best yet, when you tire of your put-on designs, just rip them off and try another display... crazy pop-op patterns are made by Studio-52 (156 E. 52nd St., New York), a six-month-old company whose sales have zoomed past the million-dollar mark... seems that dull cars are out...

various stages of manufacturing to determine whether the tire is being properly made. Again, computer-operated machines are being used to pretest tires to make sure they'll ride smoothly... equipment automatically measures and analyzes forces that can cause a tire to function less than perfectly and, if necessary, buffs a fraction of an ounce of rubber off the tread to correct imperfections...

CAN-AM POISED ON STARTING GRID... greatest spectacle in racing, the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series, this year boasts an award fund of \$126,000 with a first prize of \$40,000... the Johnson-Wax-sponsored series, says John Bishop, executive director of the Sports Car Club of America, "has rapidly come of age as a first-rank international sports event. New course attendance records were set at four of the six races in each of the first two years of the Can-Am... we can confidently expect 300,000 spectators for the six 1968 events." INTERESTING POINT: Because of French domestic strife, hallowed 24 Hours of Le Mans' June date was canceled and now will be held in September. In the middle of the Can-Am Series, a situation which the Federation Internationale Automobiles (FIA), the world sanctioning body, is supposed to prevent... but, you see, FIA is headquartered in Paris and is about as representative in the world community as Charlie de Gaulle.

TIRE COMPANIES, perhaps wary of increasing federal government attention to their business, are emphasizing and re-emphasizing safety... At B. F. Goodrich, quality control experts are being upgraded to make them an integral part of the tire design, production and testing process... says Goodrich chief P. W. Perdriau, "this goes beyond inspecting the product during

Television Schedule

Television abc 3

MONDAY, JULY 29	
5:30 (Color)	5:30 REPORT
6:00	CALIFORNIANS
6:30	6:30 MOVIE "Tammy and the Bachelor" Debbie Reynolds, Rock Hudson
8:30 (Color)	PEYTON PLACE
9:00 (Color)	BIG VALLEY
10:00 (Color)	10 O'CLOCK REPORT
10:30 (Color)	JOEY BISHOP
12:00M	SINE OFF

TUESDAY, JULY 30	
6:45 AM	TEST PATTERN
7:00 (Color)	BOZO'S BIG TOP SHOW
8:30	DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE "Human Jungle" Gary Merrill, Jan Sterling, Chuck Connors
10:00 (Color)	DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:00	BEWITCHED
11:30 (Color)	TREASURE ISLE
12:00 (Color)	DREAM HOUSE
12:30 (Color)	IT'S HAPPENING
12:55 (Color)	CHILDREN'S DOCTOR
1:00 (Color)	NEWLYWED GAME
1:30 (Color)	DATING GAME
2:00 (Color)	GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 (Color)	ONE LIFE TO LIVE
3:00 (Color)	DARK SHADOWS
3:30	DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE "Target Earth" Richard Denning, Virginia Grey
5:00 (Color)	ABC NEWS
5:30 (Color)	5:30 REPORT
6:00	CALIFORNIANS
6:30 (Color)	GARRISON'S GORILLAS
7:30 (Color)	ABC SPECIAL "Gambling College- 100 Yards to Glory"
8:30 (Color)	N. Y. P. D.
9:00 (Color)	INVADERS
10:00 (Color)	10 O'CLOCK REPORT
10:30 (Color)	JOEY BISHOP
12:00M	SINE OFF

MONDAY, JULY 29	
6:30	I DREAM OF JEANNIE - C
7:00	SHOWCASE '68 - C
7:30	ELECTION NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "THE UNFORGIVEN" WITH ELEC- TION RETURNS FOR ARKANSAS. Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster, Audie Murphy.
10:00	NEWSCOPE - C
10:30	THE TONIGHT SHOW - C
12:00	EVENING DEVOTIONAL

TUESDAY, JULY 30	
6:30	PEYTON PLACE - ABC (C)
7:00	The Big Valley - ABC (C)
7:30	Arkansas News and Weather (C)
8:00	World News (C)
8:30	Bud Campbell Sports (C)
9:00	Joey Bishop Show - ABC (C)

TUESDAY, JULY 30	
7:30 AM	Bozo's Big Top Comics - (C)
8:00	This Morning - Live (C)
8:30	Treasure Isle - ABC
9:00	Dream House - ABC
9:30	The Dick Cavett Show - ABC (C)
10:00	Bewitched - ABC
10:30	THE VIC AMES SHOW - Live - (C)
11:00	It's Happening - ABC (C)
11:30	Children's Doctor - ABC (C)
12:00	Newlywed Game - ABC (C)
1:00	The Dating Game - ABC (C)
1:30	General Hospital - ABC (C)
2:00	One Life to Live - ABC (C)
2:30	Dark Shadows - ABC (C)
3:00	Bozo's Big Top Comics - Live (C)
3:30	Frank Reynolds Evening News - ABC
4:00	Truth or Consequences (C)
4:30	Arkansas News and Weather (C)
5:00	World News (C)
5:30	Bud Campbell Sports (C)
6:00	ELECTIONS '68 -

TUESDAY, JULY 30	
6:25	Across The Fence (Fri)
6:55	Your Pastor
7:05	CBS News/Benti
7:30	Bob & His Buddies
8:00	Captain Kangaroo
9:00	Candid Camera
9:30	Beverly Hillbillies
10:00	Andy Of Mayberry
10:30	Dick Van Dyke
11:00	Love Of Life
11:25	CBS News/Benti
11:30	Search For Tomorrow
11:45	Guiding Light
12:00	News/Owen
12:30	As The World Turns
1:00	Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
1:30	House Party
2:00	To Tell The Truth
2:25	CBS News/Edwards
2:40	Edge Of Night
3:00	Secret Storm
3:30	The Early Show
4:00	McHale's Navy
4:30	CBS News/Cronkite
5:00	News/Owen
5:30	Weather/Bolton
6:00	Daktari
6:25	International Showtimes
6:30	Good Morning World
7:00	CBS News Hour
7:30	News/Erwin
8:00	Weather/Griffin
8:30	He & She
9:00	The Lieutenant
9:30	Weather/Vespers

MONDAY, JULY 29	
6:30	THE MONKEES - C
7:00	THE CHAMPIONS - C
8:00	NBC COMEDY PLAYHOUSE -
9:00	"CRITICAL - BILL WELLS
9:15	POLITICAL - JIM JOHNSON
9:30	POLITICAL - BILL DENMANN, JR.
9:45	POLITICAL - BRUCE BENNETT -
10:00	NEWSCOPE - C
10:30	THE TONIGHT SHOW - C
12:00	EVENING DEVOTIONAL

TUESDAY, JULY 30	
6:40	MORNING DEVOTIONAL
6:45	R.F.D. "6" - C
7:00	TODAY SHOW - C
7:25	TODAY IN TEXARKANA - C
7:30	TODAY SHOW - C
8:25	TODAY IN SHREVEPORT - C
8:30	TODAY SHOW - C
9:00	SNAP JUDGMENT - C
9:25	NBC NEWS - C
9:30	CONCENTRATION - C
10:00	PERSONALITY - C
10:30	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - C
11:00	JEOPARDY - C
11:30	EYE GUESS - C
12:00	TV PARTYLINE - C (COUNTRY/GOSPEL MUSIC)
12:30	LET'S MAKE A DEAL - C
1:00	DAYS OF OUR LIVES - C
1:30	THE DOCTORS - C
2:00	ANOTHER WORLD - C
2:30	YOU DON'T SAY - C
3:00	THE MATCH GAME - C
3:25	LAFFALOT CLUB - C
4:00	WAGON TRAIN - C
4:30	HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY REPORT
5:00	NEWSCOPE - C

ktal tv 6

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7:00	THE CHAMPIONS - C
8:00	NBC COMEDY PLAYHOUSE -
9:00	"CRITICAL - BILL WELLS
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5:00	NEWSCOPE - C



Between You'n' Me

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN
SPORTS EDITOR
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

Wilson's Simplified Golf Theory: Keep Ball in Play

PENINA DE GOLF, Portugal—(NEA)—By his own reckoning, 46 years have passed since Ken Wilson told anyone to keep his head consciously still while hitting a golf ball.

Almost the same period of time has elapsed since he cautioned a hacker to keep the left arm straight on the back swing. He doesn't talk about cocking the wrists or rotating the hips or locking the left side or shifting the weight. He couldn't care less about pronation or supination.

Ken Wilson is a teaching golf professional. He doesn't try to make everyone over into the image of Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus. Good thing, too—who can afford the upkeep on a private jet?

Adjusting his monocle, clipping off his British syllables through clenched teeth, Ken has purified the science of striking a golf ball into its simplest elements. He has carried his dogma from England to Germany to South Africa to France and now to his present digs at the Campo de Golf at Penina on the southern coast of Portugal.

Here the jugadors (or players) are faced with the monstrous task of hitting over canals and ponds and streams that meander through devilish rough and some par-five holes that confront the golfers with double water hazards. Out of compassion for the errant hitters—or maybe for the little Portuguese caddies so they won't have to carry an inordinate amount of extra balls—nets have even been stretched over some of the water gullies.

So the Wilson theory of golf stresses keeping the ball in play. And how do you achieve this minor miracle? By harking to two basic tenets: 1) You send the clubhead back with the right hand, much like the brandishing of a whip (in fact, Ken uses a whip to demonstrate the action to beginners); 2) the hands and club head remain low striking through the ball, and the direction of the club face on the follow-through dictates whether the ball will veer to the right, the left or go straight down the middle.

Now the Maestro realizes his golf creed violates all other precepts of golf teaching which stress the predominance of the left hand in guiding the arc of the club.

The crusty old pro hammers, "Pshaw!" Or some such word to that effect.

"Too many people," he explains, "concentrate on the effect instead of what causes the effect. In sending the club head back, actuated by the right hand, you force the body to follow it."

Implying, of course, that everything else falls into place. To go with his two primary rules, Wilson has two simple check points in case the ball doesn't behave as it's supposed.

"If the ball doesn't fly right," he says, "—that is, if it's not airborne—the body's at fault. You may have turned before your hand sent the club back. If the ball veers severely, right or left, your hands are at fault. You didn't send the club back properly."

By way of proving the infallibility of his theories, Ken insists that in his 46 years of teaching golf, only two people failed to grasp the impact of his lessons.

"One was a German woman," he says. "She held the club with one hand on the grip and the other hand on the shank. I couldn't convince her both hands belong on the grip. The other was an advanced case in the hands of a psychiatrist. I turned him back to the psychiatrist."

Ken didn't want anyone complicating the simple game of golf.

SHORT RIBS

By FRANK O'NEAL



Thanks, Arkansas

for giving us three months of your time.

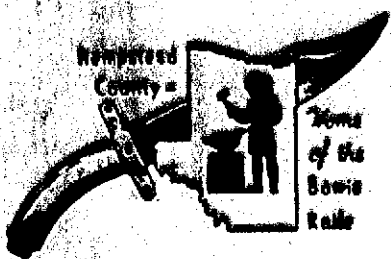
Since we started out on the campaign trail, we have visited in almost every community in the state. You always made us feel welcome. But, at the same time, you wanted some honest answers to some basic questions about the affairs of this state. We only hope our ideas captured your imagination. It is our sincere wish that you will allow us to repay you by letting us devote two years of our life in your service.



Becky & Bruce Bennett

paid for by Becky and Bruce Bennett

Hope Star



Printed by Offset

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
Rain on the Lake
Disaster on the Road
Campaign's End

Last Monday, July 22, we reported in this column that Aaron Dingler, of Glenwood had rigged up a stern-wheeler barge and placed it on the Narrows Lake — the sequel being that we arranged by telephone to meet Mr. Dingler aboard the barge this past Sunday and make pictures.

The pictures are on another page in today's edition—but no thanks to the Weather Man. Summers normally are predictable in Southwest Arkansas—hot and dry—but not this year. On Sunday, July 21, our first glimpse of the Dingler barge was followed by a storm—and this past Sunday our picture-taking had to be sandwiched in between heavy rains. The bad weather even followed L. Carter Johnson and your editor home, rain beginning in Hope about sundown Sunday and continuing all night.

But if we had trouble Sunday, another Hope house had a total disaster. Mrs. Rufus Herndon Jr. was towing a brand-new house trailer toward the lake when the trailer coupling broke on the big hill between Murfreesboro and Kirby and the mobile home went off the road and was smashed. Johnson and I passed the wreck about 12:45 p.m. Sunday and again on our return just before 6 p.m.—but we got no distress signal and never knew it was home folks who were in trouble until we reached Hope.

That's the hazard all folks towing a trailer dread—a broken coupling.

Arkansas' preferential primaries campaign ends tonight—and you will write the decision when you go to the polls Tuesday.

The candidates have beaten the campaign trail for months. You do owe them this much—to go to your precinct box on Tuesday and vote.

Every political fight deserves a decision.

Do your part and help roll up a record total vote Tuesday.

Where Local Voters Cast Ballots Tues.

Here's where local voters will cast their ballots in Tuesday's Democratic Primary election:

- Ward 1A—Fire Station
- Ward 1B—Tol-E-Text
- Ward 1C—Green Lasiter Clubhouse
- Ward 1D—Jones Field House
- Ward 2A—Large Courtroom at Hempstead Courthouse
- Ward 2B—Small Courtroom at Hempstead Courthouse
- Ward 3—Youth Center
- Ward 4A—Hope City Hall
- Ward 4B—Youth Center
- County Box 5—Vacant Building behind Ward's Drug Store on South Walnut St.
- County Box 6—Bob Morton Motors on East Third St.

Rocky Mound Voters will cast ballots in County Box 6 as Rocky Mound Box has been eliminated.

Four Injured in Plane Crash Landing

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Four persons who were aboard a single-engine aircraft that crashed landed about 14 miles west of Danville were in critical condition at a Fort Smith hospital Sunday night.

State Trooper Richard Powell said the plane crash landed in an open field after its engine apparently failed.

J. C. Breedlove, 48, of Batesville, Miss., was identified as the pilot of the plane. The passengers were identified as Breedlove's son, Jim, 17, and his brothers, L. C. Breedlove, 61, of Coffeyville, Miss., and Harold Breedlove, 55, of Charleston, Miss.

Powell said Breedlove apparently attempted to glide the plane into the field. He said it narrowly missed Mr. Magazine, which is 2,800 feet high.

The engine caught fire when the plane crashed but persons who witnessed the crash pulled the Breedloves from the plane and extinguished the blaze.

Estimated 450,000 Votes Tues.

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)— Sen. J. William Fulbright's opposition to the Vietnam war will be one of the major issues Tuesday when an estimated 450,000 persons vote in Arkansas' Democratic primary.

Another 30,000 are expected to vote in the Republican primary where Winthrop Rockefeller, the state's first GOP chief executive since Reconstruction, is heavily favored to win re-election.

Also on the Democratic ballot is an eight-man race for the 1st Congressional District nomination and a six-way battle for the gubernatorial nomination.

Fulbright, facing his sternest election test since going to the Senate in 1944, has been accused by his three Democratic opponents of being too soft on communism because of his outspoken opposition to U. S. policies in Vietnam.

The Senate race may also provide some indication of the strength of George C. Wallace's third party presidential move in the state since one of Fulbright's foes, Jim Johnson, has aligned himself closely with the former Alabama governor.

Fulbright is also opposed by Bobby K. Hayes, a furniture manufacturer from Calico Rock, and Foster Johnson, a music publisher from Little Rock.

Johnson, who lost the governorship to Rockefeller in 1966, has called Fulbright the "pin-up boy of Hanoi."

Fulbright finally answered the charge the last week of the campaign when he called it "utter trash and hogwash," saying it was "so ridiculous that I hesitate even to deny it."

Fulbright says he believes he'll win Tuesday's primary and avoid an Aug. 13 runoff. He can do this by polling more than 50 per cent of the vote.

Rockefeller is favored to defeat Sidney Roberts, an unemployed salesman, in the Republican primary.

Seeking the Democratic nomination for governor are Jim Johnson's wife, Virginia, the woman to run for the office in the state's history; former Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett; state Rep. Marion Crank; insurance executive Frank Whitbeck; attorney Ted Boswell, and former state Sen. Clyde Byrd.

Will Decide on Courthouse

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
GREENWOOD, Ark. (AP) — Sebastian County Judge Ben A. Green has set Sept. 3 as the date Greenwood residents will vote on whether to rebuild the city's courthouse which was destroyed April 19 by a tornado.

The tornado virtually wiped out the downtown section of Greenwood and killed 14 persons.

Joseph A. Williams, an 82-year-old resident of Hope, spent most of last winter in Texas where the weather was milder and he could sleep out of doors. Thanks to retirement insurance under Social Security, Mr. Williams now has a permanent address and an independent means of support.

Mr. Williams was born in Wales in 1886. He came to this country in 1913, settling first around Canton, Ohio, then moving to Waterloo, Iowa. He has been employed in such dissimilar fields as steel work and gardening. He has no family or relatives in America, and with advancing age and failing eyesight he has experienced increasing difficulty in finding work. So for the last several years, Mr. Williams has been "on the road."

In June 1966, Mr. Williams became ill while traveling through the country. He was taken to a hospital, where officials were aware that he would be eligible under the federal Medicare program that was about to begin. A field representative from the Fort Smith Social Security Office assisted him in applying for Medicare benefits.

Disorders Commission Cost \$1.5 Million for \$100,000 Words

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders went out of business today—one year, several hundred thousand words and \$1.5 million after President Johnson created it.

Sniper fire still whined in the streets of Detroit on July 29, 1967 when Johnson convened the 11-member commission at the White House and charged it with trying to learn "what happened? What can be done to prevent it from happening again and again?"

The commission, headed by former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and representing nearly all the colors of the political spectrum, issued its first report last March.

Another report was released over the weekend and said new studies show rioters to be representative of urban Negro youth and not just "riff-raff" and criminals.

The report also said that 18 per cent of ghetto residents take part in riots, a far larger percentage than originally estimated.

The latest report, expected to be the last bearing the commission seal, was a compilation of three studies by separate groups. It was issued without comment.

The original report ran some 240,000 words and was the work of 150 fulltime paid staffers as well as the 11 commissioned members.

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Disorders Blamed on Negro Gangs

By GARY GREENBAUM
Associated Press Writer
GARY, Ind. (AP) — Police Chief James Hilton today blamed dissension among Negro youth gangs for two nights of disorders in Gary's Central District.

"The situation is still highly volatile and may erupt at any time," Hilton said adding that the destructive mood of the gangs has spread to the city's militant groups.

The disorders began early Sunday with firebombing, sniper fire and looting, and flared again Sunday night before police with rifles and shotguns brought quite to the four-block area with a caravan of 10 patrol cars.

Six persons were injured Sunday morning, including a fireman wounded by sniper fire while battling a blaze. No injuries were reported Sunday night.

A total of 110 Negroes were arrested and police said all would be charged with resisting arrest.

Ninety members of the Cook County Jail were released Sunday morning, including a fireman wounded by sniper fire while battling a blaze. No injuries were reported Sunday night.

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Fate of Czechs Will Hinge on Meet With Russian Leaders

By HANNS NEUBOURG
Associated Press Writer
PRAGUE (AP) — Leaders of the Czechoslovak and Soviet Communist parties met today for historic negotiations decisive for the fate of Czechoslovakia's independent Communist road.

Informal sources said the meeting began shortly after 9 a.m. in the Moscow delegation's parked special train at Cierna, a Czechoslovak railroad junction on the Tisa river close to the Soviet border.

About 40 Czechoslovak leaders, including party chief Alexander Dubcek and the 11 members of the party presidium, arrived Sunday night by plane at Kosice, about 45 miles from the Soviet border. They continued by sleeper train to the site of the talks.

Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and the rest of the 11-member Soviet presidium were reported to have traveled to the site in another train.

The Soviet press and radio omitted all mention today of the meeting or of the whereabouts of the Soviet leaders. But Pravda, the Soviet Communist party organ and the only paper published in Moscow on Monday, kept up its steady attack on the liberal trend in Czechoslovakia.

Commenting on the interest in the ideological dispute has roused in the U.S. press, Pravda said: "The American propagandists cannot hide their satisfaction. To drive a wedge between the Socialist countries, to change the balance of forces in Europe in favor of imperialism, this is the aim of the recommendations of American propagandists."

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Cong Causes \$6 Million in Damage

VIETNAM ROUNDUP
By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong infiltrators in Iloilo City attacked a U.S. air base today and blew up \$6 million worth of planes.

The attack on the Tuy Hoa air base, on the central coast of South Vietnam 295 miles northeast of Saigon, was the third on an American air base in Southeast Asia in three days. It raised U.S. aircraft casualties since last Monday to the unusually high total of 12 planes lost—including nine downed over North or South Vietnam—and four badly damaged.

Air Force officers at Tuy Hoa said about nine Viet Cong got into the base and all were killed. One American was reported wounded.

Reports from Tuy Hoa said the Viet Cong slipped into the base under cover of a brief mortar and rocket attack shortly after midnight. Firing rocket-propelled grenades and hurling satchel charges, they destroyed two four-engine C130 transport planes and badly damaged an F100 Supersabre fighter-bomber. Several other transports were slightly damaged, U.S. officers said.

Tuy Hoa is the home of the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing, an outfit of about 100 Supersabres. Among its five squadrons are two Air National Guard units which arrived in Vietnam in June, the 188th Tactical Fighter Squadron from New Mexico and the 136th from Niagara Falls, N.Y. Neither unit had any casualties.

On Friday night, infiltrators got into the Udorn air base in northern Thailand and badly damaged two planes, while a rocket attack on the Da Nang air base destroyed one jet fighter-bomber and badly damaged another.

The raid at Udorn was the first on one of the six American bases in Thailand, from which 85 per cent of the bombing missions against North Vietnam originate. The U.S. Embassy said defenses at the bases were being strengthened, and patrols around the bases were being enlarged.

Other aircraft losses announced during the weekend included a Navy A4 Skyhawk downed southeast of Vinh, in North Vietnam, and an F100 Supersabre downed off the coast of South Vietnam. The Skyhawk's pilot is missing, but the two crewmen of the Supersabre were rescued.

The Skyhawk was the 873rd American warplane lost in combat over the North. The cause of the Supersabre's downing has not been determined.

Navy, Air Force and Marine pilots reported destroying or damaging 232 supply boats on See CONG CAUSES

J. T. Baker Killed in Accident

J. T. Baker, 46, a lifelong resident of Hempstead county, was killed late Saturday night in a car accident on the Spring Hill road south of Hope. Mr. Baker was alone and details could not be determined. However, officials believed the car hit a bridge culvert and careened off the road into a tree.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Baker; two brothers, Erwin of Hope and Charles Baker of Hitchcock, Texas; four sisters, Mrs. Bernice Bowden of Hope, Mrs. Edna Lee Wilson of Deer Park, Texas, Mrs. Mildred Edwards and Mrs. Jo Carter, both of Houston; his mother, Mrs. Cora Lee Baker of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Herndon Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Memory Gardens by Herndon.

Youth Drowned at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Cheryl Ball, 18, of Hot Springs drowned Saturday in Lake Hamilton.

Officers said Miss Ball was last seen swimming near an island in the lake Friday night.

Five Killed in Arkansas Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An Associated Press count shows five persons lost their lives on the Arkansas highways during the 54-hour weekend period which ended at midnight Sunday.

State Police identified the victims as Mrs. E. C. Chappelle, 83, of Ashdown; J. T. Baker, 51, of Hope; Linus Dean Eaker, 61, of Kansas City, Mo.; Cecil Higgins, 48, of Johnson (Washington County) and Mrs. Bethel Young Solomon, 64, of Searcy.

Mrs. Chappelle was killed Sunday in Ashdown when she crashed into a car traveling south on U.S. 71, driven by Alvin Bell, 31, of Lockesburg. State Police said Mrs. Chappelle apparently ran a stop sign.

Baker was killed Saturday night when he lost control of his car on a county road about three miles south of Hope. Officers said Baker's vehicle struck a culvert.

Eaker was killed Saturday night when he and his wife attempted to move their boat dock on Beaver Lake near Rogers with their car. Authorities said the car jumped the ramp and pinned Eaker against a tree.

Higgins died Saturday when his dump truck was struck by a train at a crossing on property of the McClinton Bros. Construction Co., which employed Higgins.

Mrs. Solomon was killed Saturday near her Searcy home when a tractor overturned on her.

Planes Collide in Air, Eight Persons Die

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Eight persons, including two small girls and three women, were killed Sunday night when two private planes collided over East Farmingdale and crashed in cemetery property.

One craft, a twin-engine Piper Aztec, went down in flames. The other, a single-engine Piper Cherokee, was demolished but did not burn. Wreckage was strewn over a large area near the Beth Moses Cemetery, part of a burial ground complex in this Long Island area.

There are no homes in the vicinity, which is largely wooded, and no one was injured on the ground.

Four persons were aboard each plane—seven of them from New York State and the eighth with both a Connecticut and New York address.

The Federal Aviation Agency said the collision occurred about 8:30 p.m. at an altitude of 800 to 1,000 feet as both craft were making their final approaches to Republic Flying Field. An FAA spokesman said the Aztec's left wing apparently struck the Cherokee.

The Cherokee, owned by Flight Safety Inc., had been en route from Providence, R.I., police said.

AP News Digest

POLITICS

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's effort to block a first-ballot nomination of Richard M. Nixon appears to be picking up speed at the Republican National Convention scene.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, chairman of the Republican platform committee, cautions against shaping party planks in behalf of any presidential hopeful.

INTERNATIONAL

Neither the Czechoslovaks nor the Russians give an inch in their public statements as they prepare to meet close to the Soviet border.

VIETNAM

Viet Cong commandos slip into an American air base on South Vietnam's central coast and blow up \$6 million worth of planes.

NATIONAL

Showdown time arrives in the steel talks as management presents its wage-benefit package to the union.

Police in Gary, Ind., arrest 79 after dispersing bands of Negro youths in the city's downtown.

Negroes in a self-help program in Pasco, Wash., are planning a shopping center.

WASHINGTON

President Johnson's commission on civil disorders ends its work leaving its recommendations unacted upon by Congress.

Auto Damaged by Fire Here

A car owned by James Dickerson was damaged by fire about 9:45 p.m. Sunday, according to the local fire department. The incident occurred on South Harvey. Firemen put out the blaze but the inside of the vehicle was badly damaged.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

A fishing report from Narrows lake indicates that white bass are schooling and some boys are getting pretty fair catches on clear minnows and spoons with skirts . . . talked with one fellow who drug in 20 good ones last Friday morning . . . others reported they were schooling sometimes in the middle of the day and usually right in the middle of the lake.

A late issue of the Arkla News, a publication of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company reports the retirement on July 1 of Earl Clifton who for the past 19 years has been district distribution manager at Camden . . . many local folks remember Mr. Clifton who managed the local ARKLA office prior to going to Camden . . . he was first employed by the firm on January 1, 1926 and his Camden address is P.O. Box 871.

Candy Strippers, sponsored by the Hope Junior Auxiliary, now may apply for jobs at Branch General Hospital . . . the age limit is 13 through 17 years . . . applications will be accepted at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 30, at the Hospital.

Mike Kelly attended the convention in Hot Springs on Wednesday and Thursday. "Deciding the Future" topic was "A New Perspective for Developing States" . . . Mr. Kelly said press

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Rains Could Continue in Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A frontal system that dumped rain over most of Arkansas early today is expected to move northward tonight but rains are expected to continue as a warm, moist Gulf high moves into the state.

Heavy rainfall clogged Little Rock streets early today as 1.20 inches fell in an hours time. Harrison recorded 3.05 inches by midnight Sunday.

Rainfall reported around the state in the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today included 2.15 inches at Harrison, 2.12 at Little Rock and 0.40 at Texarkana with all points reporting some precipitation.

Low temperatures reported around the state this morning ranged from 64 degrees at Harrison to 72 at Pine Bluff and Blytheville.

Herndon Family Loses Trailer

The family of Rufus Herndon Jr., escaped injury yesterday near Kirby when their 26 foot house trailer broke loose on a long hill and crashed into a ditch. The trailer was badly damaged and the Herndon auto had some damage.

Mrs. Herndon was driving when the accident occurred. No body was seriously injured.

Not Enough Votes in Race for Governor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There won't be enough votes to go around Tuesday if the opinions expressed Sunday by three of the six Democratic candidates for governor are substantiated by the voters in the Democratic primary.

Ted Boswell of Bryant and Gen. Bruce Bennett of El Dorado predicted flatly Sunday that they would lead the ticket.

Frank Whitbeck said the primary marked the "beginning of the end" for the "Old Guard" in Arkansas and expressed confidence he would be in the runoff.

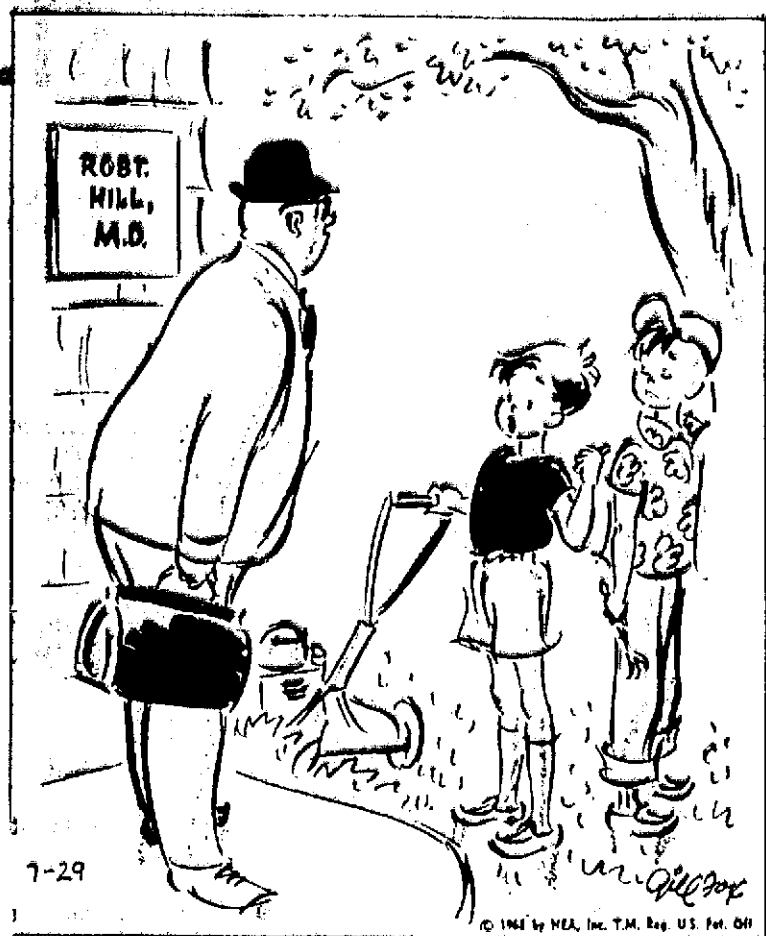
The other three candidates, Mrs. Virginia Johnson, of Conway, Clyde E. Byrd, of Little Rock and Rep. Marion Crank of Foreman, were silent Sunday although Mrs. Johnson and her husband, Jim, who is running for the U.S. Senate taped a television show at Little Rock.

Boswell said he would lead the ticket despite a "strange coalition" formed by the "Old Guard" and Republicans.

Boswell said at a news conference that Rockefeller forces had accidentally but consciously joined forces with the old

SIDE GLANCES

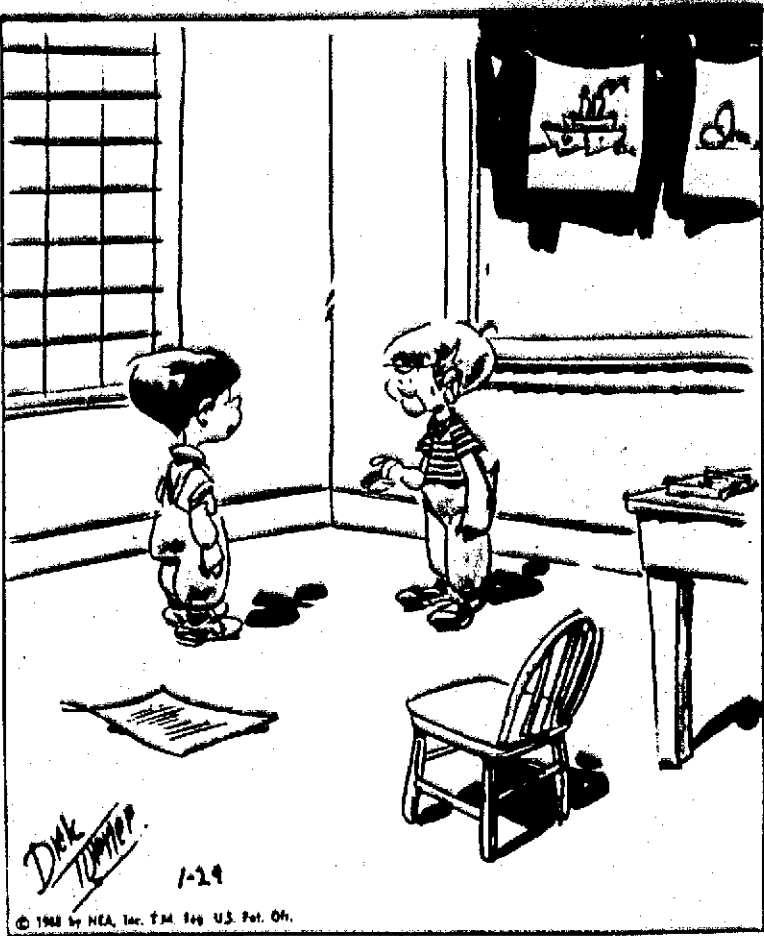
By GILL FOX



"We're specialists. I'm just a mower man. Frankie here, pulls weeds, and if you want things cleaned up afterwards we recommend Joey Wilson!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



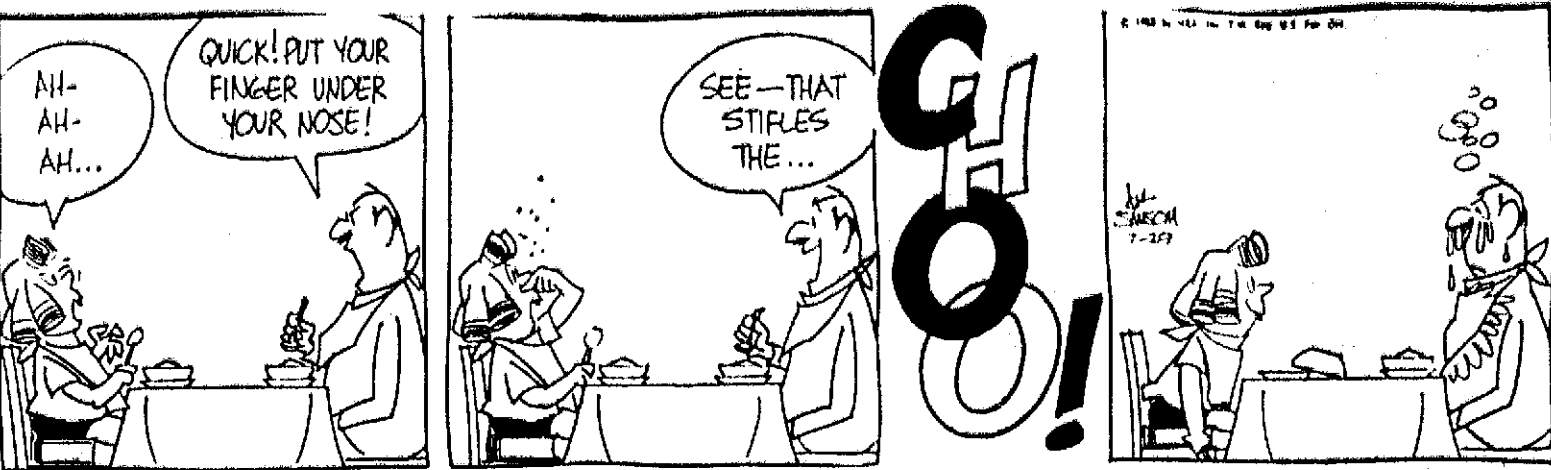
"It won't take you long to get used to kindergarten! You use the same tricks you use at home!"

FLASH GORDON



By DAN BARRY

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

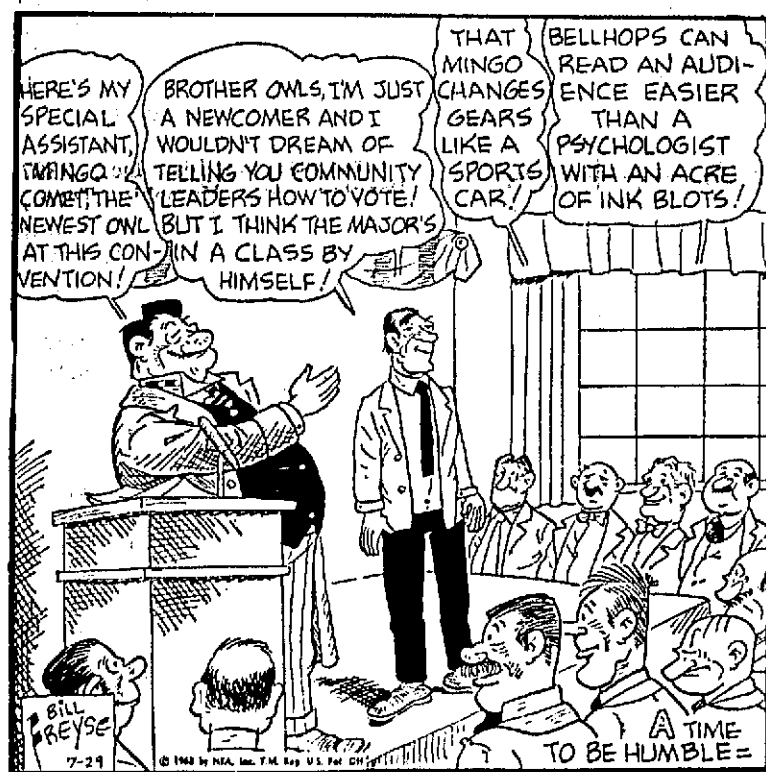
OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

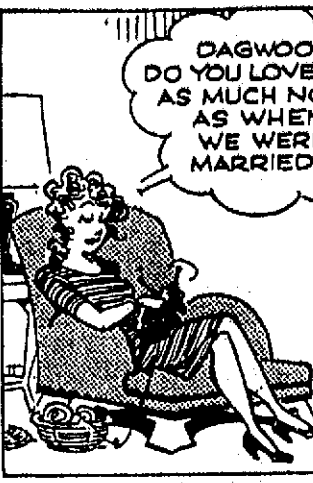
By MAJOR HOOPLE



QUICK QUIZ

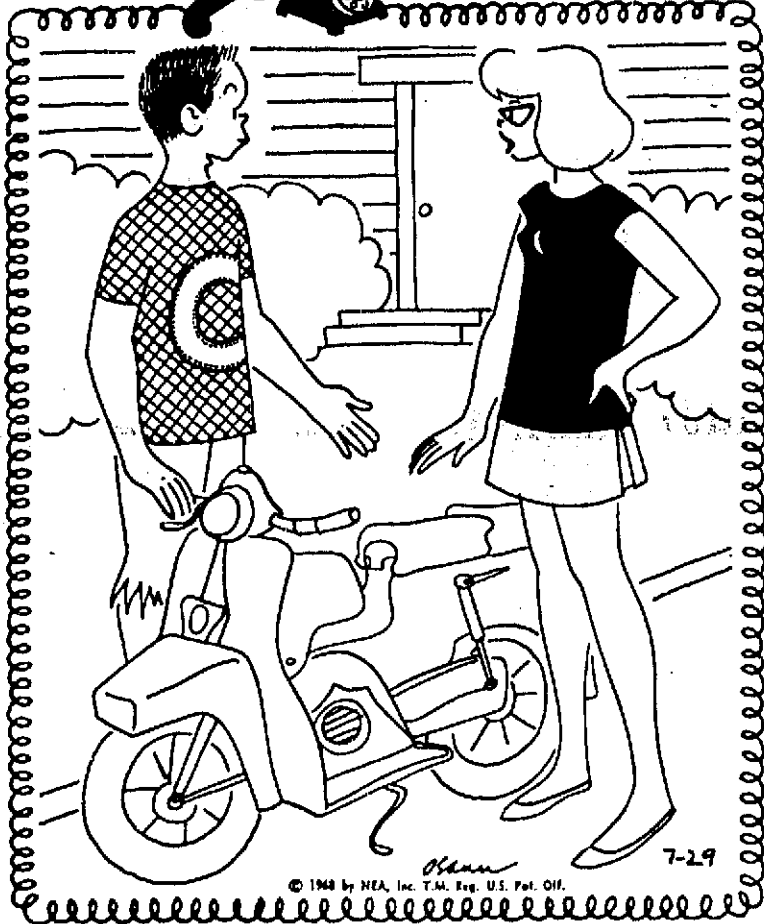
BLONDIE

Q—What medieval sport is still an official state sport in the United States?
A—Jousting, official state sport of Maryland.
Q—What period is included in the term "Advent"?
A—Advent is the period including the four Sundays before Christmas.
Q—What is the origin of the name Vanessa?
A—It is a name created by Jonathan Swift in his Epistles.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



TIZZY

by Kate Osann



ALLEY OOP



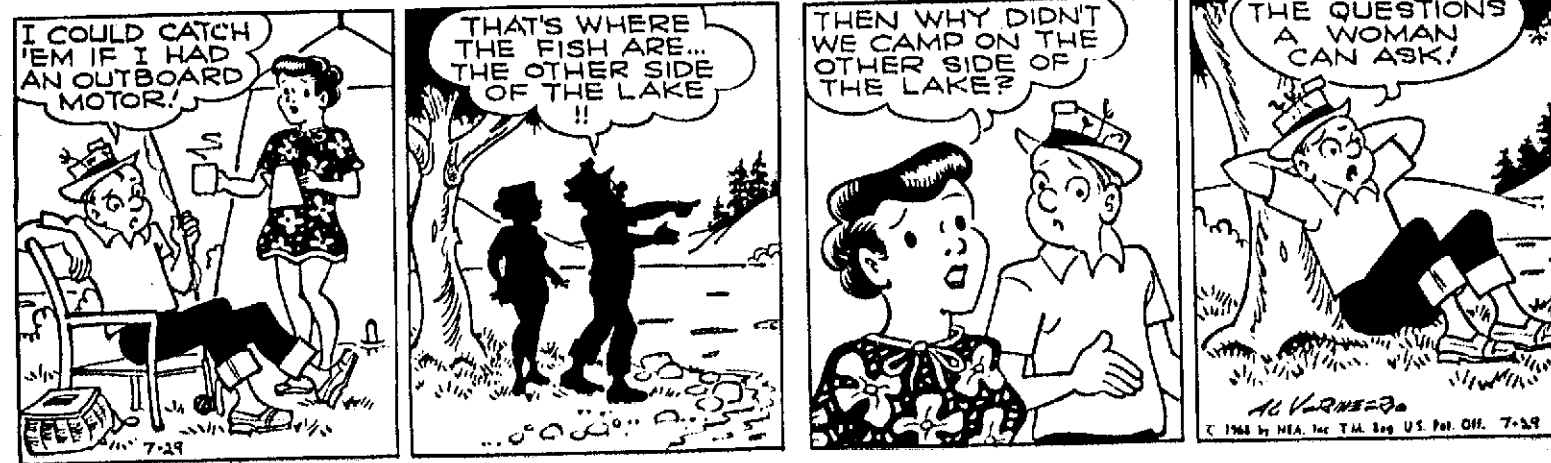
By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



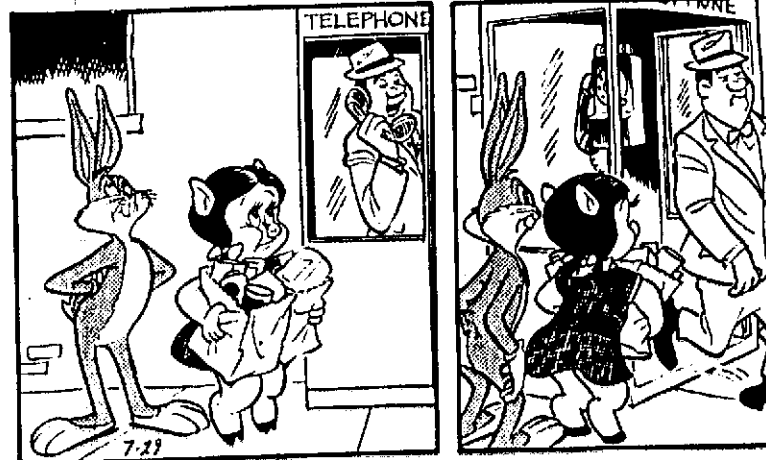
By LESLIE TURNER

PRICILLA'S POP

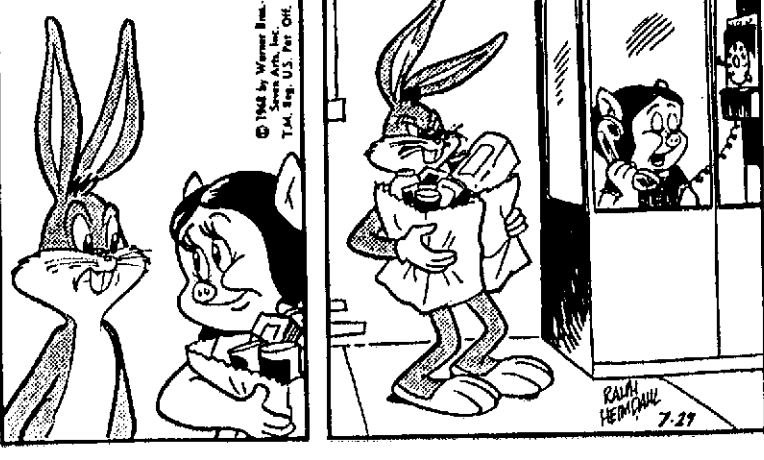


By AL VERMER

BUGS: BUNNY

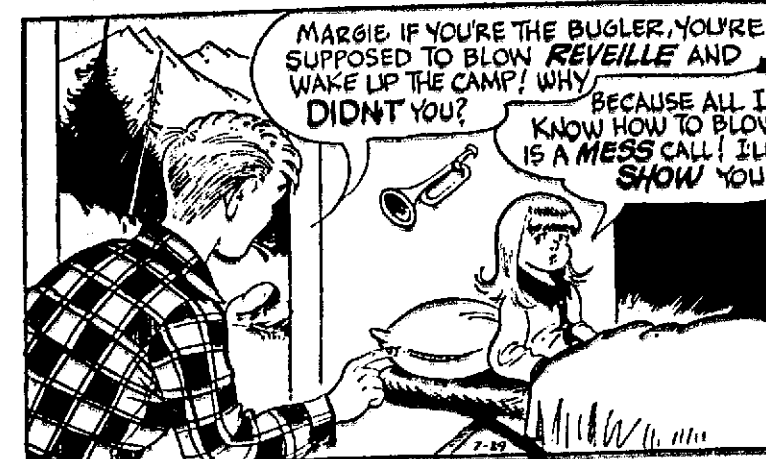


By RALPH HEIMDAUL

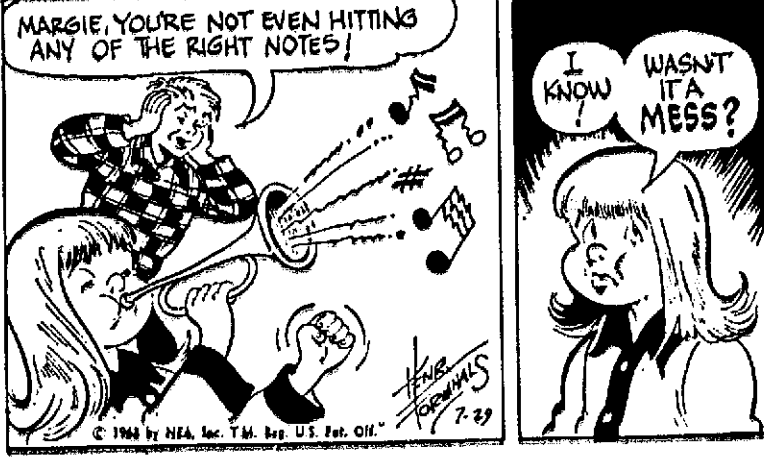


By HENRY FORMHALS

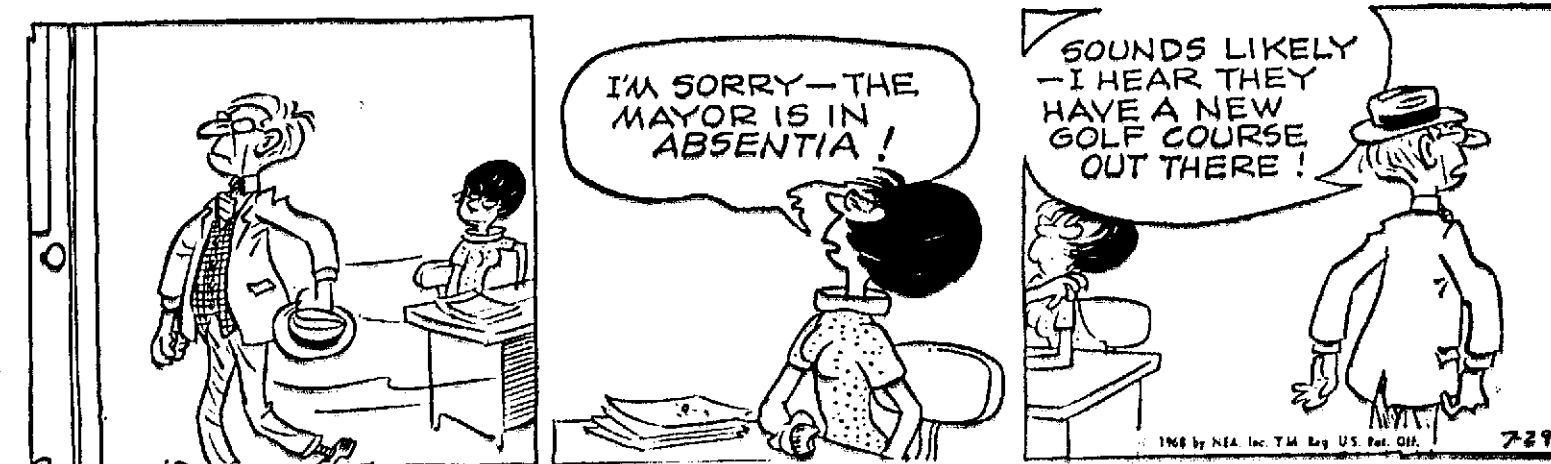
FRECKLES



By HOMER SCHNEIDER



THE WILLETS



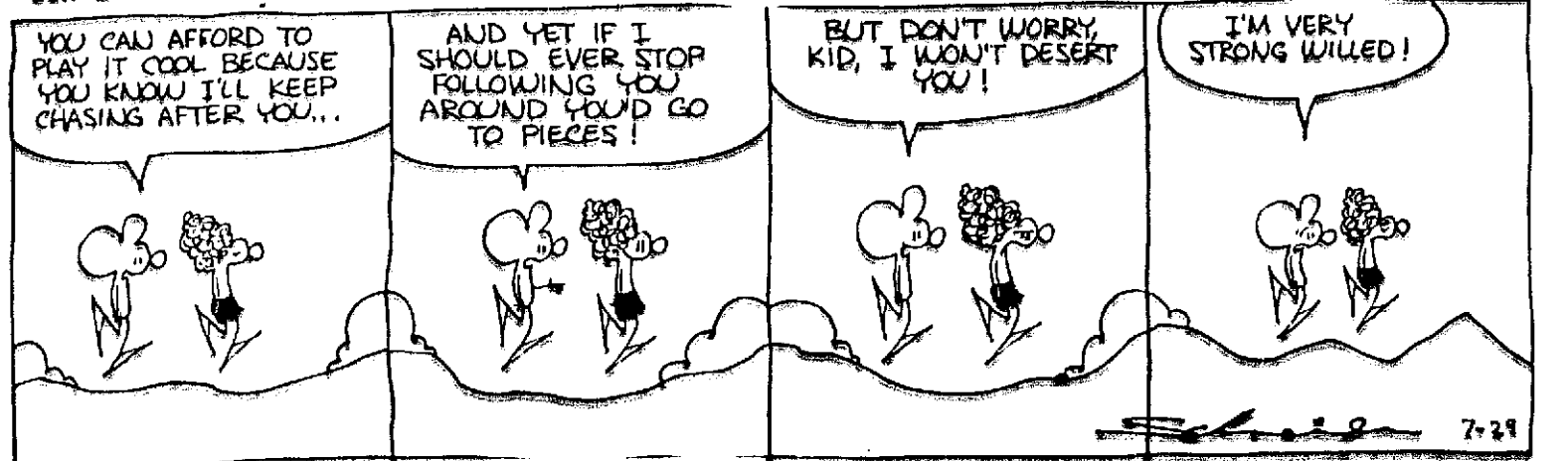
By WALT WETTERBERG

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

EEK & MEK



Popcorn Cookies Amuse Young

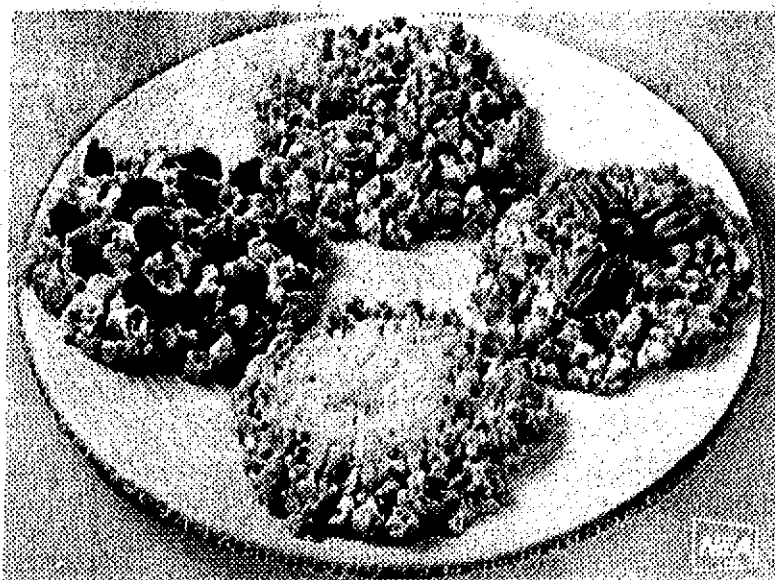
By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor

A new treat for the younger set is a crunchy sweet called a popcorn cookie. Big and round, like old-fashioned sugar cookies, these treats can be topped with shredded coconut, semisweet chocolate pieces or nuts.

They are so easy to make that children can help. There are just four ingredients—popcorn, caramels with orange juice for zest and marshmallows for body. While the caramels melt with the juice and marshmallows, the corn is popped in its own foil fry-pan. Then the popped corn and melted caramels are mixed together and shaped into cookies. It's as easy as that and lots of fun.

JIFFY POPCORN COOKIES

- 1 (5-oz.) package popcorn in foil fry-pan
- 1 lb. wrapped caramels, vanilla
- 2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate
- 10 marshmallows



Popcorn cookies intrigue young.

Pop corn. Grease large kettle and put in popcorn. Put caramels in saucepan with frozen orange juice concentrate and marshmallows. Place over boiling water until caramels are melted. Mix together. Cool. Pour over pop-

corn and mix. Spoon onto aluminum foil and shape into 3-inch circles about one-half-inch thick. Makes 12. Decorate with shredded coconut, semisweet chocolate pieces or nuts.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ROUND UP SOME WHEELS: LIGHTEN HEAVY MOVING CHORES

By MR. FIX

The wheel may be man's first great invention but it's surprising how many modern men wrench their backs, pull muscles or worse because they fail to use this ancient device.

If you (or your wife) are in the habit of moving furniture, then make certain those heavy pieces are equipped with casters. If you are of a type that doesn't need casters permanently attached (who wants them on sofas?), then get yourself some wheels that can be used temporarily. For five or six dollars pick up a good set of three-wheel caster dollies. A triangular-shaped metal plate with a dip in the middle has a wheel on each corner. The whole thing is low enough, about 1½ inches at center, so that you can slip it easily under heavy objects.

Next time you have to move a stove or refrigerator or chest of drawers around you will appreciate having them.

Casters generally are not what they used to be. They're not the squeaky things you remember as a kid. The modern ones are available in hundreds of types and most of them have a sleek, new look. Not only is there the familiar wheel, there also is the ball caster, literally a full ball that revolves in a socket for a smooth ride.

You can find casters made of rubber, crystal-clear plastic and metal. There's even a slant wheel caster that looks crazy but makes sense as it rolls along quite smoothly. If you want rigidity and mobility, there are locking casters. Use these for a power tool stand which you want absolutely rigid when you are working.

Casters can be mounted in a variety of ways. Some mount in sockets. Others have flat plates. Some can go on pipe or tubing.

The stem caster is quite familiar. Use this type on anything with slender legs. Drill a hole long enough for the stem, insert a metal socket and then slip the stem in. Always use a metal socket. It is more durable and the caster can be pulled out and another put in its place quickly.

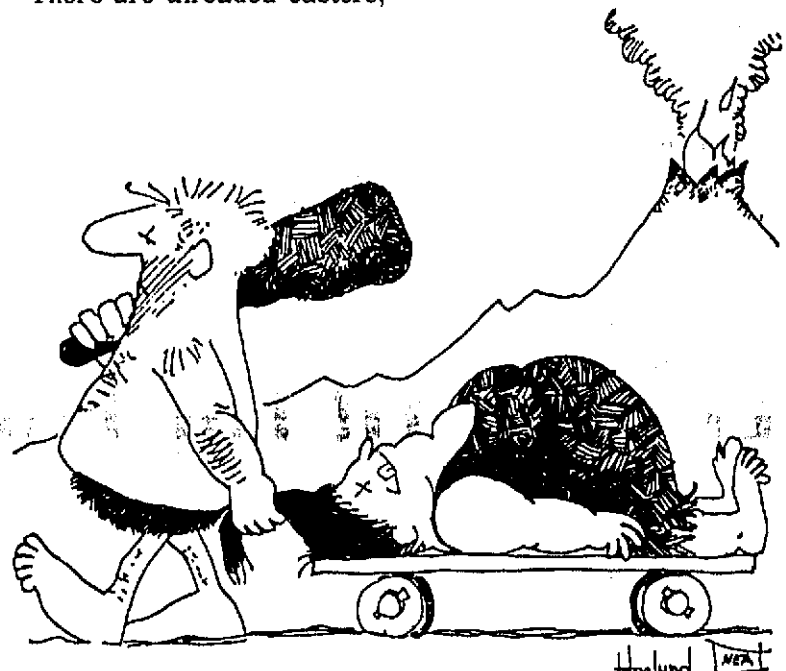
You can get special sockets consisting of a socket with a metal plate. Use this type on the inside of the wood facing around the bottom of a chest. Some plates are flat, others can be had that fit in a corner.

There are threaded casters,

The ordinary two-wheel hand truck, used in garages, warehouses and stores, is a handy thing to have around the house. There are light weight jobs available for home use. Slide the platform under the object, lean back slightly and you are on your way.

Learn to improvise. A child's coaster wagon can be helpful in moving loads. Children's roller skates can double as caster dollies.

Do you own a wheelbarrow? If you have much yard work you should. Get one with a



Wheels can make your moving job easy.

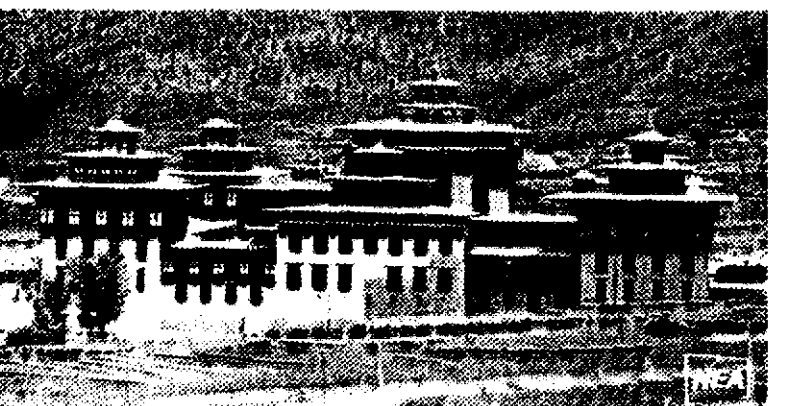
too. Some come with a lag screw stem. Others have a bolt head that will take a nut. The lag screw stem can be run into a leg too thin to take a socket. The nut and bolt can be used on thin, flat stock. Aside from permanent casters and that set of caster dollies, take advantage of other wheels in moving heavy objects.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Bhutan Lives in Past

Bhutan's early history is lost in antiquity as are the reasons for the many ceremonies still practiced. A band, above, plays hand-made instruments during one of the many festivals conducted in the Himalayan kingdom. Bhutan's monarch, Sir Jigme Dorji Wangchuk, left, is a keen archer and hunters under his rule follow his lead, preferring bows and arrows to guns. The Royal Palace, below, nestles in the mountains which are infested with tigers and wild elephants.



Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Network television's 1968-69 season will start in less than six weeks. Some 65 television shows are in production, the vast majority of them in the huge studios of this motion picture capital.

Of the 74 regularly scheduled fall programs—plus a two-hour

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

movie broadcast nightly—20 will be new shows. They consist of the usual television mix of comedy, variety, police-action and Westerns.

Press agents are conscientiously trying to build interest in new or returning programs. Stars and stars-to-be are on non-stop schedules of studio work, press interviews and personal appearances.

Usually, this is one of the most hectic, giddy periods of the year but even to one recently arrived in Hollywood, like

this reporter, there appears to be a feeling of glum uncertainty, almost of nervousness, pervading the industry.

It seems, quite obviously from the fact that the industry knows that it is under sharp observation and has been under sharp attack. The key and the problem is one word: violence.

Television has gone through difficult periods and has through the years been charged with using violence as an entertainment device. This time, however, criticism comes in the wake of urban unrest and two

shocking murders. The industry as a whole, concerned with its image, is reacting, perhaps over-reacting.

The problem is that there are no positive guidelines to follow; no rules about how many blows may be struck, how many shots may be fired. And the difficulty is that conflict, particularly physical conflict, is the basic building block of most programs except situation comedy and variety shows.

Even the summer reruns have been affected by television's sensitive reaction. Programs

Monday, July 29, 1968: have been edited to cut down the length of battles. Teasers—usually action-packed bits—to open programs have been watered down if not eliminated. The rather pedestrian hot weather schedules have been enlightened if not exactly enlivened by thoughtful, sober programs like CBS's series on the problems of the cities and reports on black America, and ABC's "Time for Americans."

There are about 800,000 head of cattle in the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



DOUBLE Gold Bond STAMPS Wednesday At Safeway!

Whether you're doing the week's heavy shopping, or just stopping by to pick up a few fill-in items, Safeway's the place to save! Our combination of low prices on every shelf every day, plus a generous assortment of weekly specials, puts extra change in your hand each time. Savings every time on quality that's guaranteed!

Safeway's the place to Save

Ice Cream

Delicious Lucerne Party Pride Ice Cream, Assorted Flavors

SAVE 20c!

½-Gal. Ctn.

69¢

SOFT DRINKS

Cragmont Canned



Assorted Flavors . . . BIG BUY!

12 Oz. Tin 8¢

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE EXTRA BIG

Hamburger Buns

Or Hot Dog Buns, Skylark . . .

4 8-Ct. Pkgs. \$1

White Bread

And Wheat, Mrs. Wright's . . .

5 1-Lb. 2-Oz. Loaves \$1

Mexican Dinners

Banquet Frozen, Low, Low Priced! . . .

1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

Cooked Hams

BIG BUY!

Meaty Shank Portions, 5 to 7 Pounds Fully Cooked

45¢



SAVE 10c Lb.! . . . Lb.

- Butt Portions 4 to 6 Lbs. Cooked . . . Lb. 55c
- Chopped Steaks Manor House 1-Lb. Pkg. 89c

Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma 2-Lb. . . \$1.15 . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c

SAFEGWAY'S YOUR BEST PLACE TO SAVE

Detergent	Ivory Snow, For Whiter Washes	13-Oz. Pkg.	37¢
Hot Catsup	Heinz Fancy, Try Some Today!	12-Oz. Btl.	29¢
Facial Tissue	Scotties, Super Soft!	200-Ct. Pkg.	31¢
Detergent	Cascade For Your Dishwasher	1-Lb., 4-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Bath Soap	Phase III, Deodorant Bars	2 3½-Oz. Bars	43¢
Premium Duz	Safeway Low, Low Priced	2-Lb., 7-Oz. Pkg.	84¢
Fruit Juice	Heinz Strained, Assorted Varieties	6 4¼-Oz. Tins	59¢
Detergent	Dreft Quality, Priced to Save!	1-Lb., 2-Oz. Pkg.	37¢

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FRESH

Peaches

Fancy Elberta Peaches, SAVE!

4 Lbs. 49¢

Bell Peppers

Or Fresh Cucumbers . . .

2 For 15c

Nectarines

New Crop, They're Delicious . . .

Lb. 29¢

Grapes

Thompson Seedless White

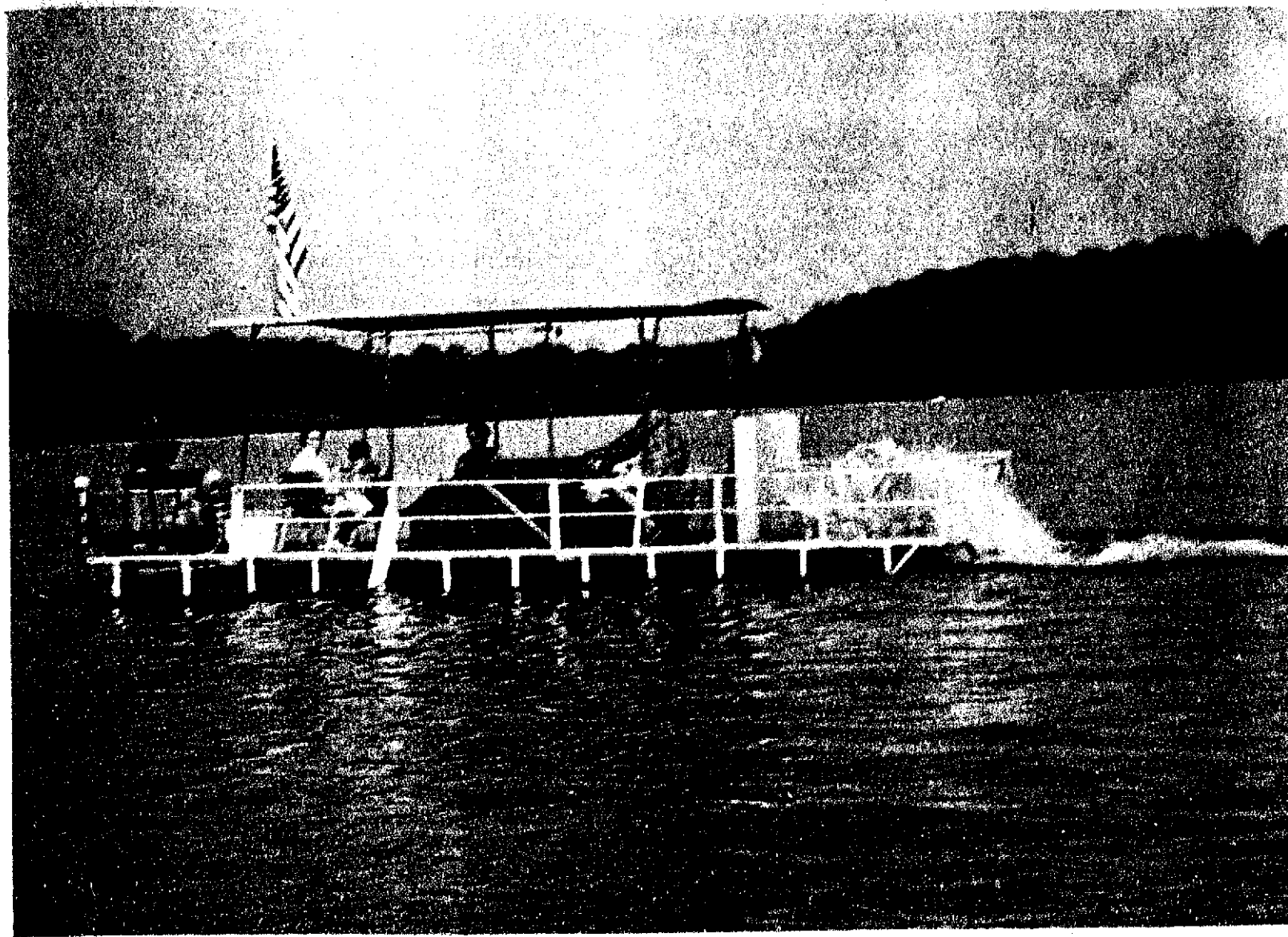
Lb. 29¢



SAFEGWAY

© COPYRIGHT 1968, SAFEGWAY STORES, INCORPORATED

Stern-Wheeler Barge Cruises the Narrows

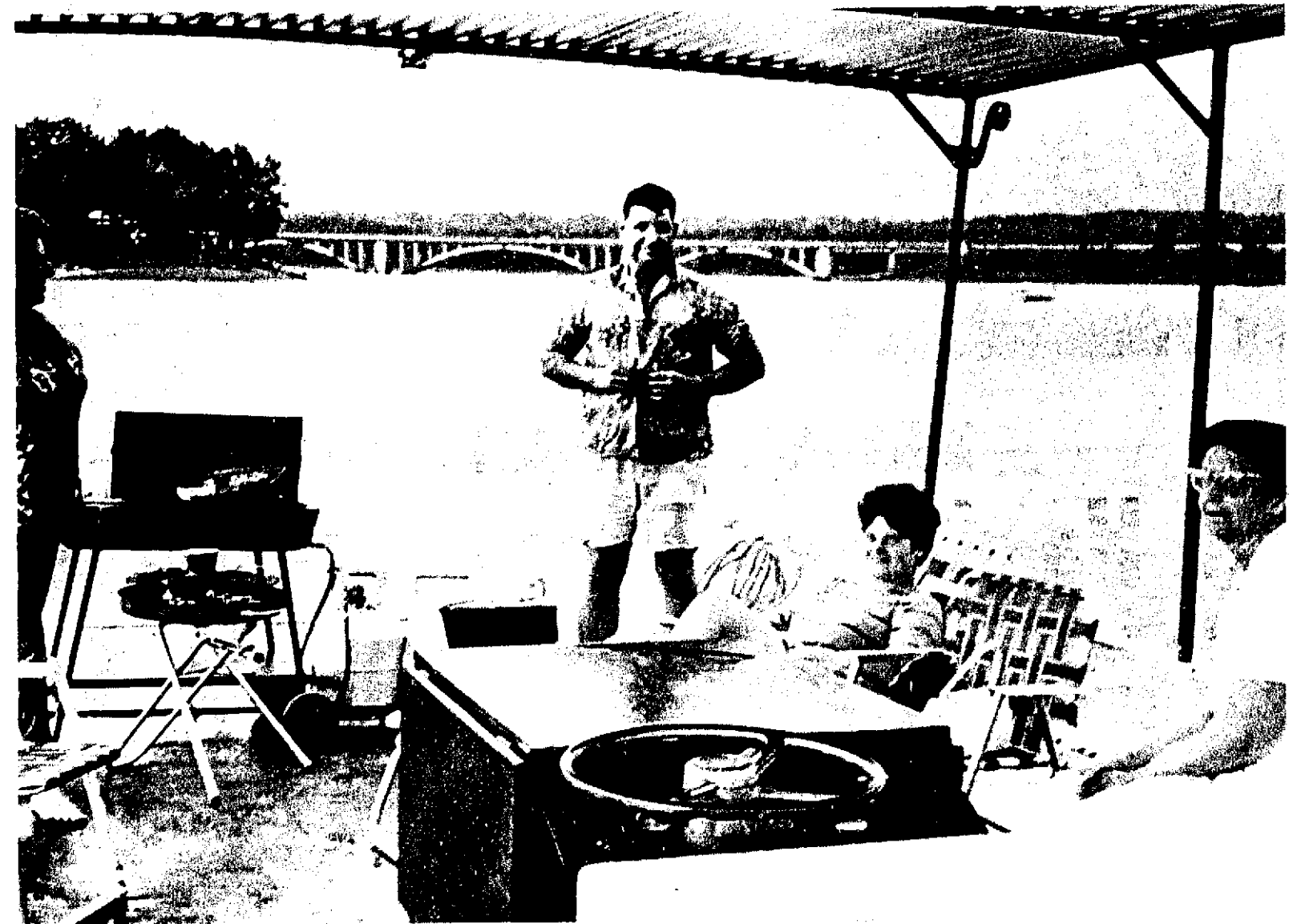


In between squalls which shook up Narrows Lake Sunday afternoon The Star's editor took these pictures of a stern-wheeler barge which Aaron Dingler, who owns a welding and radiator shop at Glenwood, has put on the lake.

Docked at Self Creek Boat Center at Daisy, the barge is powered by a Ford Model A engine which Mr. Dingler installed himself.

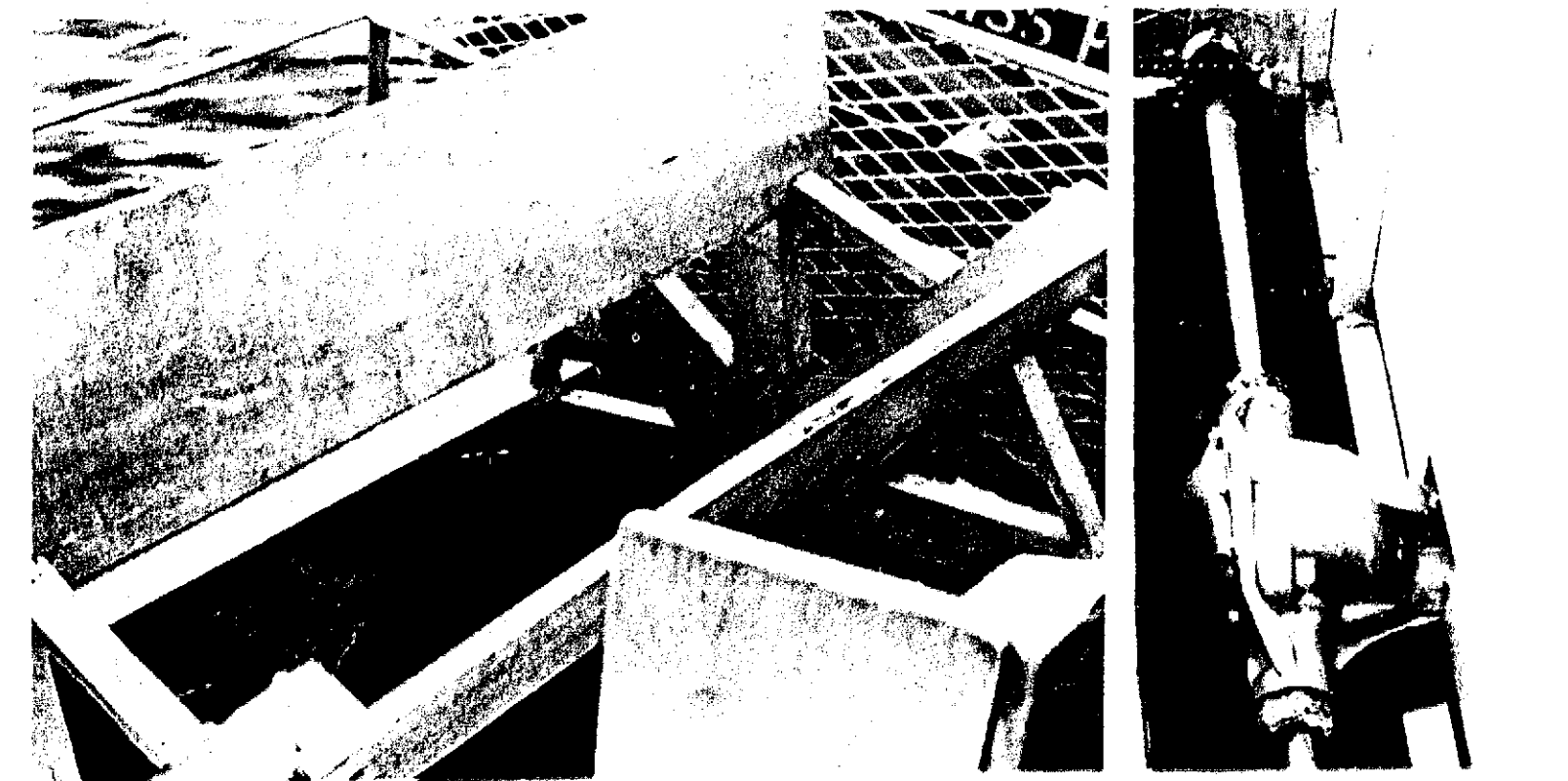
Picture shows the barge under way in the main channel opposite the Highway 70 bridge at Daisy. The stern wheel is partly obscured by the protective railing and the spray from the churning water. Nor did the Weather Man cooperate. There were hard rains just before and soon after the picture-taking session.

—Contax photos, Alex. H. Washburn



Aboard the stern-wheeler, looking toward the bow, with the Daisy bridge in the background. Steaks are cooking up a storm on that broiler at the left.

Left to right: Mrs. Bernice Dingler, the skipper's wife, at the broiler; Mr. Dingler, of Glenwood; Miss Sharon Garner of Daisy, and Miss Lola Dingler of Kirby.



These pictures show the mechanical facts about Mr. Dingler's boat. At the left is a closeup of the stern wheel. Just down from the top, between the two blades showing, you can see the chain which rides the sprocket on the wheel. At the right, you are looking down on the automobile trans-

mission which comes through the wall from the Model A engine. The shaft is blocked at the lower end, but the sprocket on the upper end drives the chain and wheel shown in the left-hand picture.

Says Dispute Mediation Is Illegal

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — James A. Gilker, attorney for the city of Fort Smith, says a recent order appointing masters of chancery to mediate a dispute between the city and its unionized employees oversteps the jurisdiction of Sebastian Chancery Court and is not applicable under state law.

Attorneys for the city have filed a motion in Sebastian Chancery Court asking that the order be set aside.

The order was issued about two weeks ago by Chancellor Warren O. Kimbrough. It was issued to end a 21-day strike against the city by almost 200 nonunionized city employees.

Kimbrough, who is with the Naval Reserve in California for a two-week summer training tour, has not ruled on the motion, which was filed last week. Kimbrough can rule on the motion by telephone or wait until he returns Aug. 5.

Gene Foreman Will Join Democrat

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Marcus B. George, editor of the Arkansas Democrat, announced Saturday that Gene Foreman, executive editor of the Pine Bluff Commercial, will become news editor of the Democrat today.

Foreman, a graduate of Arkansas State University, has been executive editor of the

Commercial since January 1967. He formerly worked for the Arkansas Gazette and New York Times.

"Foreman's joining the Democrat is another step in our continuing efforts to publish a newspaper that fills the needs of busy readings in an increasingly complex world," George said.

Foreman succeeds Martin Holmes as news editor. Holmes has become associated with a newspaper in Modesto, Calif.

The musk ox resembles a small, white-stocked buffalo.

Stop Nixon Drive Picks Up Speed

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's feverish drive to stop former Vice President Richard M. Nixon short of a first ballot Republican presidential nomination appears to be picking up measured speed.

With the GOP convention platform committee beginning its public hearings today, there were signs that the New York governor's massive effort was shaking some Nixon delegates away from their moorings.

Nobody could put a finger on it specifically, but there was a growing feeling among early-arriving delegates for next week's convention that Rockefeller, with an expensive, expansive publicity campaign, had stirred up enough doubt about Nixon's ability to win in November that there was no clear certainty of Nixon's nomination.

In the minds of some of the party's top strategists, however, this didn't necessarily add up to a Rockefeller victory. There was, among other things, an undercurrent of belief that in this uncertain political year some dark horse like Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City could emerge from extended balloting.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., a Rockefeller partisan, said he thought the New York governor was making "significant gains" in his uphill battle against Nixon. Scott predicted that Nixon would fade quickly on the roll calls "if we can get by the first ballot."

Harley Markham of Idaho, chairman of the convention's hardworking housing division, said in a separate interview he was convinced the publicly uncommitted delegates—who make up a majority of the convention's 1,333 voters at this point—were going to wait around awhile before they made a final decision.

"The one clear impression I get in talking to arriving delegates is that the uncommitted people are going to stay that

way for a while to take a look at what's going on and until they can decide which man is most likely to win in November," Markham said.

Another party strategist who didn't want his name used said delegates he had talked to were wearing an air of uncertainty that could result in some presently unexpected choice.

Operating against this was the endorsement of Nixon by a group of 140 cabinet and administrative officials from the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration, produced in New York Sunday by the former vice president's camp.

Eisenhower remains a revered name to the Republicans. But how much weight his cabinet officials, ambassadors and others might add to the general's previous endorsement of Nixon was debatable.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the Senate Minority Leader who wears a cloak of neutrality while heading an Illinois delegation overwhelmingly for Nixon, said he was going to try to keep the platform hearings free from the nomination contest. Dirksen captained the platform group.

"I'm trying to be neutral," he said. "I want a platform that any candidate can run on."

Mrs. Mary Brooks, assistant chairman of the national committee, said she doubted Rockefeller's supporters would make the kind of fight on platform planks that Republican moderates fired in 1964 in their futile effort to prevent the nomination of Barry Goldwater.

2 Drowned in Lake Hamilton

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Roy W. Knapp, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Knapp of Florissant, Mo., drowned Sunday while swimming in Lake Hamilton.

Authorities said the Knapp family was vacationing in Hot Springs and the boy was swimming with his father. The youth's body was recovered about 10 minutes after he went under and he was pronounced dead on arrival at a Hot Springs hospital.

Mankind is divided into three major groups—Negroid, Mongoloid and Caucasoid.

Frost Named to Head Department

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Clarence E. "Mike" Frost has been named director of the state Administration Department, effective Aug. 1, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller announced Saturday.

Frost has been consultant to the department since last July, when it was learned that he failed to meet a one-year residency requirement to become director.

Frost succeeds Julian Hogan who resigned. Hogan will become chief budget officer and assistant director of the department.

ABC Employs First Negro

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Joe S. Wesley, 29, a Negro, of Little Rock was employed Saturday as field investigator for the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

The announcement was made by ABC Director Joe Gaspard.

Will Coach at Brandeis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Ike Delock, former Boston Red Sox pitching star, has been named baseball coach at Brandeis University for the 1969 season.

Delock compiled a record of 85 victories and 75 losses in 13 major league seasons. He finished his career with the Baltimore Orioles.

Woman Bowls Record 880

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Janice Sue Reichley, a 22-year-old Baylor University student, bowled a four-game record of 880 to win the women's singles and all-events titles Sunday in the Bowling Tournament of the Americas.

Benjamin Corona of Tijuana, Mexico, also 22, won the men's singles title with 3,180 for 15 games and claimed the all-events championship with 7,513 in 36 games.

Four Killed at Brinkley

BRINKLEY, Ark. (AP) — Four persons were fatally injured and one slightly injured today in a three-car collision on U.S. 70, about five miles west of here.

Officers said the victims, which included a woman and two children, were from Texas. Names of the victims were unavailable pending notification of their relatives.

Slightly injured was David Gachot of Little Rock.

Officers said the accident occurred in a heavy rain.

Siamese Twin Separated From Dead Sister

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A four-day-old baby, separated from her dead Siamese twin sister in a five-hour operation Sunday, died today.

The babies were born joined at the chest. The operation separating them was termed a success by Dr. Richard Connor with the surviving infant placed in an incubator overnight.

The cause of death of the second baby was not immediately determined. An autopsy was ordered.

Fair Managers Name President

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Members of the Arkansas Fair Managers Association, at a special meeting Sunday, elected C. B. Lloyd Jr. of Paragould president of the organization.

The death of Jim Griffith of El Dorado in June created the vacancy. Lloyd is manager of the Greene County fair and a real estate broker.

New Father-Son Tennis Champs

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Chauncey D. Steele Jr., 54 and his son, Chum, 24, both of Cambridge, Mass., are the New England father-son tennis champions for the ninth straight year.

The Steeles retained the title by defeating John Sullivan, 64, and his son Paul, 27 both of Belmont, Mass., Sunday at Longwood.

THIS "LETTER TO THE EDITOR" Appeared In The Hope Star Issue Of July 25 HAVE YOU READ IT? READ IT AGAIN!

As State Chairman of Conservation for the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, perhaps I should thank Mr. Strech for the remarkable way in which, through his advertisement in Tuesday's Hope Star, he has demonstrated the urgent need for Conservation Education in our State, at least among some of the newer residents of Hempstead County.

In Arkansas, Mr. Strech, it is a violation of Law to nail signs to trees. We spell "sanctuary" with a C after the N and define it correctly as "a place of refuge and protection; for example, a bird sanctuary". The fact that Arkansas lies directly in the flight path of migratory birds makes it even more important to insure their protection from boys and men armed with guns, sling-shots and pesticides because birds are our God-given conservationists. Without birds to eat seeds from noxious weeds and insects and worms harmful to plant life, our crops would be destroyed, health hazards would multiply, human life could not continue. There is nothing humorous about protection of bird life but Mr. Strech's thinking so has certainly helped to publicize my Conservation project for the coming year.

Three years ago, I began work on a Legislative Proposal to have the State of Arkansas declared by law a "SANCTUARY" for both native and migratory songbirds and waterfowl. Last year this bill was introduced, at my request, by Representative Talbot Feild, Jr., in the House where it passed by a vote of 56 to 21, and by Senator Olen Hendrix in the Senate where the vote for its passage was unanimous. With Governor Rockefeller's signature, on February 13, 1967, this CONSERVATION MEASURE became Act 78 of the Arkansas General Assembly of 1967.

Started as a Conservation Project of John Cain Chapter, NSDAR, my proposal carried the endorsement, at local and state levels, of the Federation of Garden Clubs, the Audubon Society, the Wildlife Federation, chapters of P.E.O., of B. and P.W., of U.D.C., of P.T.A. (one of the many letters of endorsement from that organization was written by Mr. Strech's sister), by the Music Clubs, American Legion Posts and civic groups such as the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs (I understand Mr. Strech is a member of Kiwanis), and of course by the Arkansas State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution which cooperates fully with our National Society in its extensive Conservation programs that include soil, water, timber and all forms of wildlife with special emphasis on CONSERVATION EDUCATION.

We now have a Conservation Education Council in Arkansas. We now have increasing interest in and awareness of the NEED to have Conservation of Wildlife and respect for nature taught in every school in this State. At the 1969 session of the Arkansas General Assembly, I expect to secure passage of an Act that will insure competent instruction on Conservation Education for every child in Arkansas, thus carrying one step further this work in Conservation not only of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution but of all the fine organizations whose interested concern helped me to achieve passage of Act 78 of 1967.

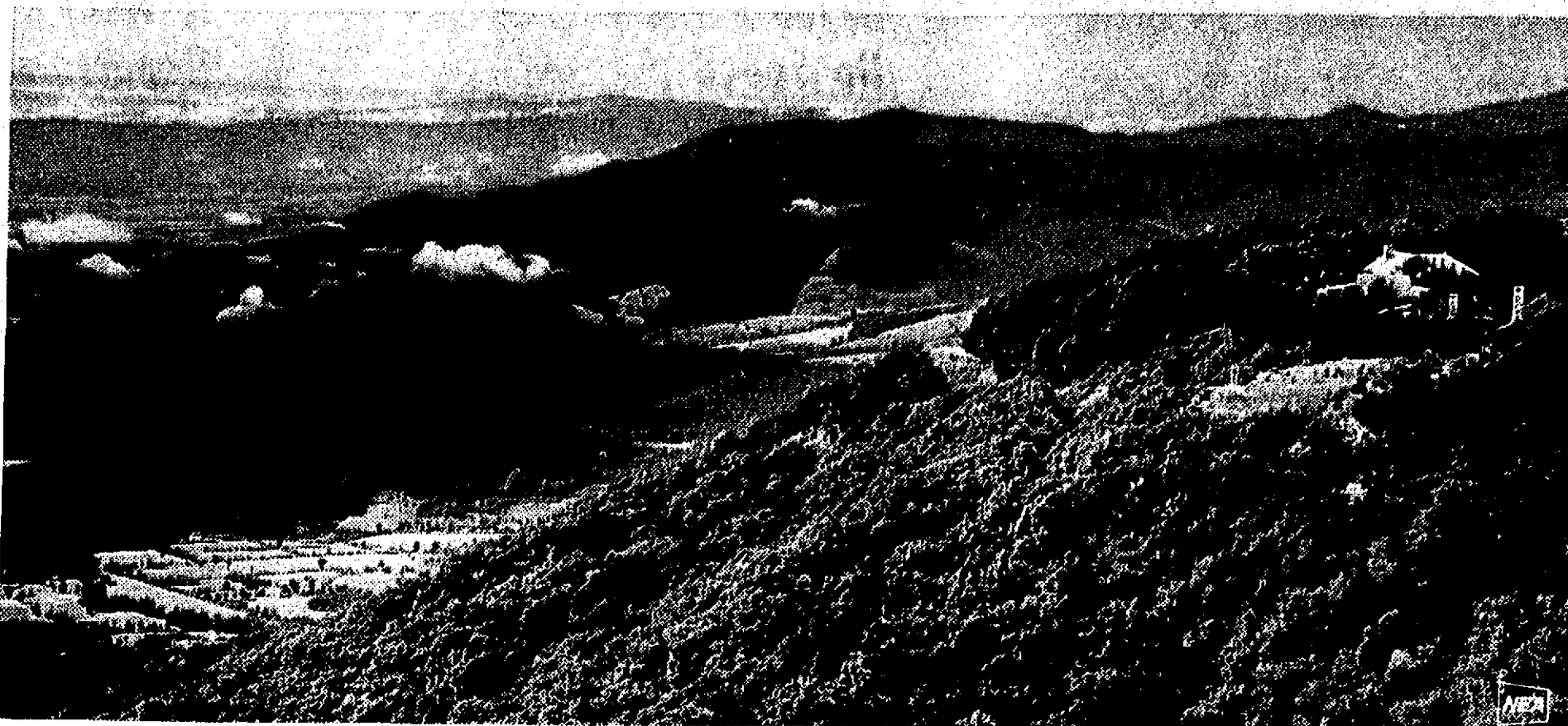
There is still much to be done and only informed, aroused citizens of Arkansas can do it. I believe we will.

SINCERELY,
Catherine Richards Howard

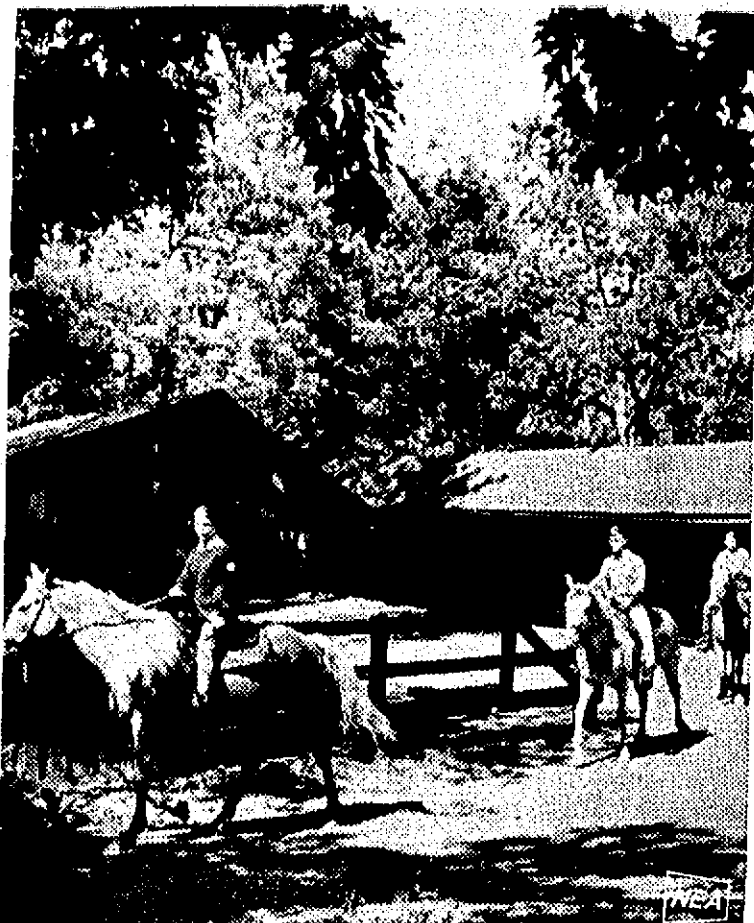
Pol. Ad. pd. for by Justice Hamm

Scenic Shenandoah a Summer Showcase

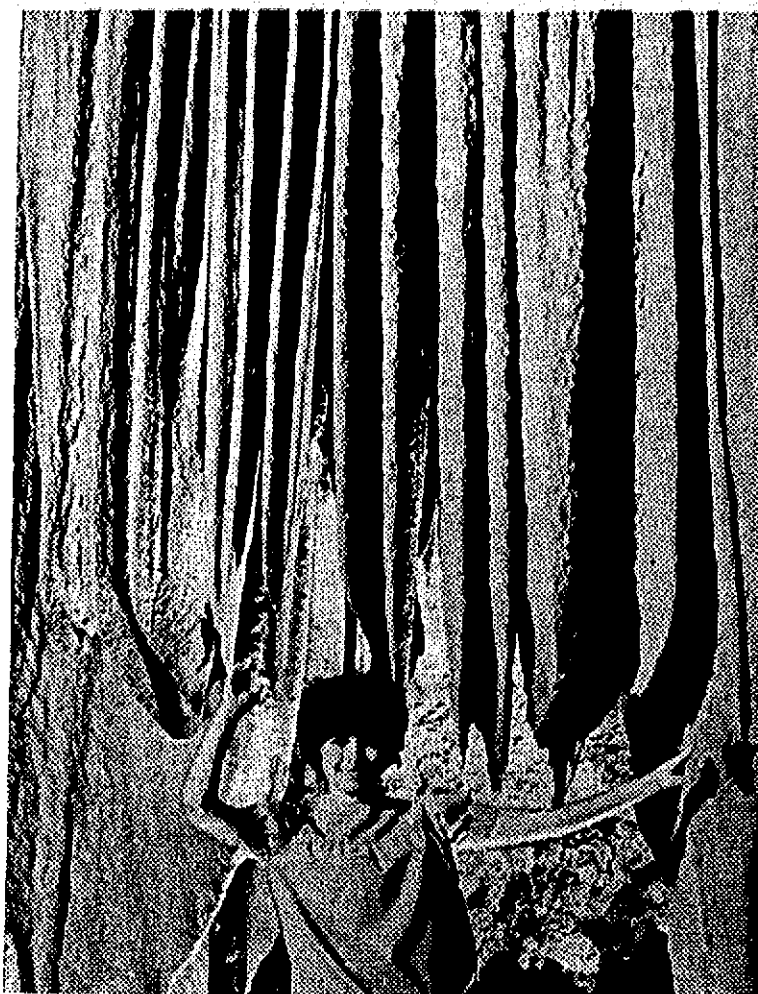
Shenandoah National Park, in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, is a nature-lover's paradise with its magnificent views and tree-lined trails for hiking or horseback riding. Well-stocked lakes and streams offer campers excellent facilities for boating, fishing and swimming. The area was a favorite retreat for President Hoover, who was an avid fisherman.



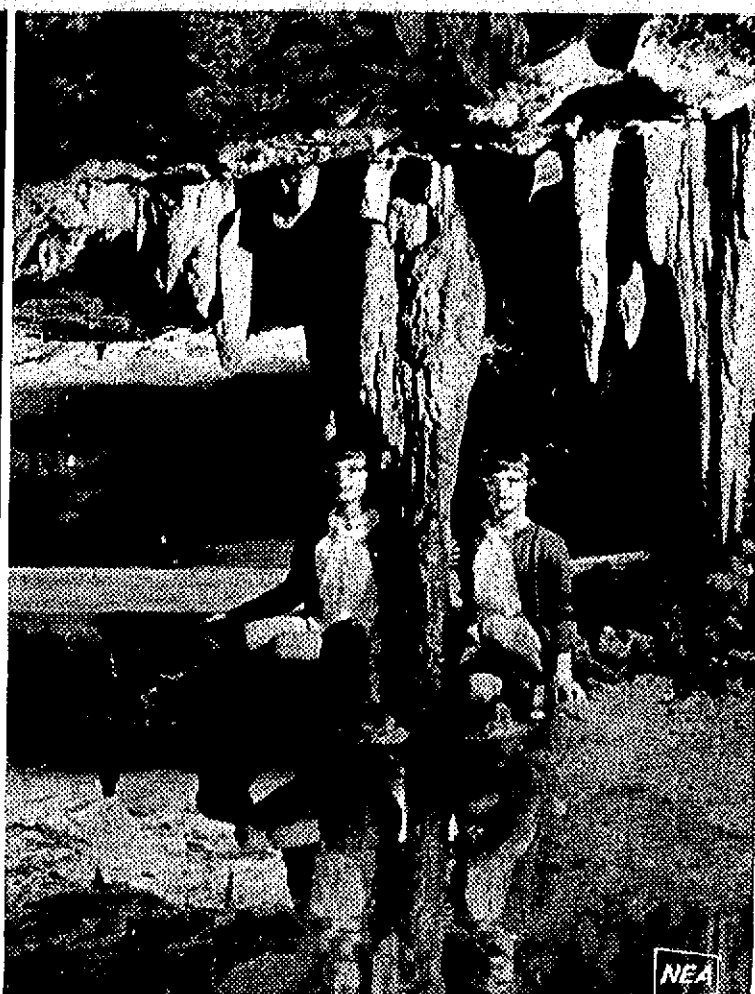
A PANORAMIC VISTA along the Blue Ridge from Skyline Drive in Shenandoah National Park.



RIDERS leave the stables for a trail ride through beautiful Shenandoah National Park, Virginia.



SUBTERRANEAN SPLENDOR of Luray Caverns is just a short distance from Shenandoah National Park. The natural wonder this year celebrates the 90th anniversary of its discovery. At left, Nancy Maloney poses under a curtain formation shaped like a canopy. Eleven-year-old Bradford twins, Pam and Connie, right, are reflected in a cavern pool under a ceiling of glittering stalactites.



A Nod to Nostalgia

By JIM CROSSLEY

One of the symbols of changing tastes that make things look hideously old-fashioned to many modern eyes was the Tiffany lamp. Like fringe, its chief defense is that it seemed like a good

idea at the time.

This was an object that probably should have been allowed to disappear into the vale of quaint memory with any originals or imitations that remain unbusted to be squabbled over by collectors. Such was not its fate and

the Tiffany lamp is back with us again.

Maybe Americans are kindhearted and felt anything so unlovely, as in the case of the Volks, needed a friend.

Just calling a sandwich a "jumbo" doesn't mean it is made from ground elephant and there are certain liberties being taken with the name Tiffany.

Louis Comfort Tiffany would probably get his lawyer on the phone if he could see the modern version on display in department, furniture and lamp stores.

Louis, born in 1848, was the son of the founder of the great Tiffany store that still purveys good taste on Fifth Avenue. He never associated himself with the store in order to chase his own artistic rabbit trails and founded Tiffany Studios for that purpose.

Experts debate the creative achievements that resulted. Though he worked in many mediums, glass became a major one. There can be no denying that he pushed glass-making to new plateaus.

Because arranging various colored bits of glass into designs is one of man's oldest arts—going back at least to the Egyptians of 2000 B.C.—this was no mean accomplishment.

He entered the stalemated field of stained glass and produced an array of hues, shades, tints and tones never before seen.

One of life's wry jokes gave him a good start. He noticed that cheap, junk glass used for wine bottles and preserve jars, with all impurities left in, was more handsome than the so-called higher quality glass of the day.

He turned for a brief time to the household lamp. Ironically, his name lives for most people associated with this venture rather than the glass mosaic windows and the one-of-a-kind fabrilie glass vases and other table articles his studio turned out from 1878 until it closed at his death in 1933.

Even so, Tiffany is credited with revolutionizing the style of lamps, turning them from utilitarian nothingness into decorations for the home.

Could he come back. Tiffany would be further scandalized by the modern "Tiffany" hanging shade because few are made of glass and most are a plasticlike vitro-

STITCHIN' TIME

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

As midsummer approaches, the outdoor furniture that looked so new in June begins to take on a faded, slightly shopworn appearance.

Director's chairs are among the easiest items to refurbish. From Springmaid comes the notion of covering the faded canvas cover of a director's chair with a pretty bath towel.

The technique is simple. You can either take off the old cover, and use it as a pattern to make the new one or you can sew the new towel right onto the old cover.

Either way, one large bath towel will do one chair. If you have a design requiring special placement make the back from a hand towel and the seat from a bath towel.

To cover seat mark old cover along sides where inside edge of frame meets fabric. Remove cover. Cut towel 1-inch wider (side to side) and 3 inches deeper (front to back) than the old cover, taking side measurement from marked lines. Place towel section with right side facing underside of seat. Fold side edges of towel under 1/2 inch.

With folded side edges against side marking on old cover (extend marking to underside of old cover) place top edge of towel against top edge of old cover, with right side of towel facing wrong side of cover. Stitch along top edge, allowing 3/4-inch seam allowance. Stitch bottom edge of towel to bottom edge of old cover. Reach through open sides to turn seat section right side out. Topstitch side edges in place, working close to folded edge and placing fold exactly along marked lines.

To make back cover: Both sides of the back will be covered with towel material. To make back section, simply

With none of the pomposity of the originals, they have a delicious air of the put-on. Some have Coca-Cola or Pepsi Cola worked into their designs like the old drugstores. Or "BAR." Any of the wide variety of designs is as much at home in a recreation or family room as a Moxie bottle.

And—trouble in River City!—there are even whimsical oval ones to hang above family pool tables.



REACHING for stardom? Actress Britt Ekland portrays a strip-tease artist in her latest film, a saga about burlesque.

cut toweling the same depth as the old back cover, and to the measurement between the lines of stitching at each side of the old cover. Stitch along top and bottom edges to join the two pieces, giving 1/2-inch seam allowance.

Position front section of towel, and cut 3 inches deeper (1 1/2 inches each edge) than the old cover. Cut side measurement long enough to go around old cover to meet new towel section on back. With right side of front section facing wrong (or back) side of back section, stitch top edges together with 3/4-inch seam allowance, starting and ending stitching at vertical stitching line of old cover. This will give you an unstitched section at each end. At each end of stitching line, clip towel section 1 1/2 inches down. Stitch across bottom edge and clip in same way. Turn right side out.

Turn in 3/4-inch top and bottom seam allowance of side sections. Wrap side sections to back, to cover raw edge of back covering. Turn under seam allowance and topstitch in position or finish with a close zigzag stitch.

Vote For Senator

Julian James

Lt. Governor

Pol. Ad. Pd. By J.W. James

ARKANSAS NEEDS GILBERT LEIGH

DEMOCRAT FOR
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Pol. Ad. pd for by Mrs. Gilbert Leigh

STAND UP FOR AMERICA!

Support

Jim Johnson

For

U. S. Senator

And

Virginia Johnson

For

Governor
Of Arkansas

Pol. ad, pd, for by Hempstead County Citizens for Better Government, Perry Campbell, Chairman,

W. H. "Dub" Arnold

SEEKING YOUR SUPPORT

FOR

Prosecuting Attorney

8th JUDICIAL DISTRICT

- 33 YEARS OF AGE; NATIVE OF ARKADAPLPHIA AND CLARK COUNTY
- MARRIED AND HAS TWO CHILDREN
- ADMITTED TO THE ARKANSAS BAR IN MARCH, 1963, AND IS A PRACTICING ATTORNEY IN HIS HOME TOWN
- SERVED AS DEPUTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY IN CLARK COUNTY FOR 2 YEARS.



W. H. "Dub" ARNOLD

There Is A Need For STRONG LEADERSHIP In The Prosecuting Attorney's Office

... AT THIS TIME DUE TO THE INCREASE OF RATE OF CRIMINAL VIOLATIONS!

I FEEL THAT WITH MY YOUTH, EXPERIENCE IN THE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY'S OFFICE AND WILLINGNESS TO SERVE YOU, THE PEOPLE, THAT I CAN PROVIDE THAT LEADERSHIP!

I WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT

IN TOMORROW'S DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY,

SINCERELY,

W.H. "Dub" Arnold

CANDIDATE FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
8 TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

POL. AD. PD FOR BY W. H. "DUB" ARNOLD



LAST MINUTE CHANGE Is made by ballerina Vera Zorina (in slacks) who directed the Santa Fe Opera Company's production of "Madame Butterfly." The 280-member company opened its 1968 season in a new \$1.7 million theater nestled high in New Mexico's hills.

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

Radicals Spoon Fed? Yale University psychologist believes that tendency exists to see anyone who is critical of establishment as psychologically disturbed, a loser, a reject or under "foreign influence." He claims most young radicals are "more able, mature, gifted and socially responsible than snooty types of the same age group." His big point is that the rebels aren't really "spitting on their parents" but do derive much of their idealism at home. His thesis is based upon in-depth study of selected subjects. "Inexact" is the word for any study based upon psychological examination. The good professor is entitled to an opinion, though.

CARNABY STREET BLUES: It's finally happening they say. Carnaby Street is losing its hold on the rag trade. It's said that London's better department stores have opened bigger and better boutiques. Carnaby Street looks rundown and tatty nowadays. Then again, the working class Londoners might want to keep Carnaby Street as their very own.

CAN COLLECTING GROWS: Teens on prow for odd-ball items to add to their collection of national branded soft drink and beer cans. They stack 'em along a bedroom wall. More inventive ones add sand or dirt to make them more "stackable." Others mount the cans in pop art collages. "A litter it!"

Smoking Shocks: A recent Indiana University medical center research on 11- to 18-year-olds found that almost half of the fifth-grade students had already tried smoking! Boys who eventually become regular smokers start at about age 12.

FLYING DOWN TO ETERNITY? Stewardesses are fighting hard against the 32-year-old age barrier. At that age they lose their "wings." They claim it is not legal and they may be right. Coffee, tea or Geritol?

TINY TRIO SOUNDING BIG: The jazz trio led by Craig Lundley makes such good music that everyone is a-go! Ages 13 and 11. The three have played at Shelley's Manne hole, a Los Angeles bistro, and on the Johnny Carson Show. We'll keep you posted on these amazing kids!

Pop Goes Pop! A new study claims that mom isn't a teen's greatest enemy after all. She who has been blamed for the last 30 years for stunting her kids and emasculating her husband is relieved. Now sociologists and psychologists are turning on dad, poor dad—say he prevents daughter from having normal relationships with men because of his overprotectiveness. He's blamed for having misbehaving sons because he isn't home enough to really know them and create a proper father image.

The term "pop" is used to differentiate between a bad male parent and "father," a good male parent. So hang on, we're obviously in for 30 years of putting down pop. Are we ready for that? Or have we become tired of the orgy of blame that teens and parents have "enjoyed" for these last few turbulent years? Some authorities feel that assigning blame is so pointless since no one is blameless—now is the time to try to communicate.

—By Robert MacLeod
Editor, Teen Magazine

Re-Elect Talbot Feild, Jr.

Your
State Representative

Talbot Feild, Jr.

Continued Leadership for Hempstead County

*Qualified * Experienced * Dedicated

Pol, Ad, pd, for by Carlene Bruner Feild



Steel Strike Decision Is Likely Today

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Whether there will be a nationwide steel strike Thursday or a settlement in the pattern of the can, aluminum, copper and auto industries, may be decided today.

It's showdown time—and what reportedly will be shown for the first time will be the long-awaited wage-benefits package from the nation's 11 largest steel producers that could avert a threatened walkout of 388,000 steelworkers.

The still-secret industry offer, hammered out by top negotiators, is to be considered first by the United Steelworkers 33-man executive committee at a morning session.

Then union president I.W. Abel takes it in the afternoon to the 600-member basic steel industry conference which has the power to ratify or reject any agreement—or even extend the old one which expires at midnight Wednesday.

The conference can also order a strike.

Most signs, however, point to tentative agreement with more hard bargaining in the next two days to wrap it up.

Among the optimistic indicators:

—Lack of tough strike talk all across the country, although rank-and-file members authorized a walkout, if needed, by 95 per cent.

—Absence of federal government intervention. Mediators usually show up when talks bog down and a national strike threatens. Since 1937, the government intervened 13 times in steel bargaining.

—Slow action in working out arrangements for orderly shutdown of the steel mills should there be a strike. This expensive cooldown of coke ovens, and the preservation of other costly equipment, usually takes up to 48 hours. It must get started no later than Tuesday.

On the minus side is the threat of wildcat strikes at plants where incentive pay plans are regarded as inadequate. This is one important issue that reportedly is still giving negotiators headaches.

Also Abel and his chief industry counterpart, R. Conrad Cooper, said in a joint weekend statement—their only one during the talks—that they were "searching for common ground—the basis for settlement—but have not found that basis."

A news blackout has surrounded industrywide talks since they started here June 24, and this has produced much in rumors and little in hard facts.

The steelworkers went into negotiations determined to win "a substantial wage increase," a bigger pension, better hospitalization and vacation benefits, and incentive pay coverage for all workers.

No price tag was put on the proposed union package but Abel was under stiff pressure from his men to come up, at the very least, with something equal to steelworker settlements in can, aluminum and copper.

These brought wage gains reportedly worth slightly more than 6 per cent. And steel set a similar goal.

Current talks involve only employees of the nation's 11 largest steel producers, headed by U.S. Steel Corp. They produce 80 per cent of American steel.

The other firms usually sign pacts with the union agreeing to accept whatever terms are worked out by the 11. Thus if there should be a walkout, about 62,000 steelworkers, making 20 per cent of the nation's steel, will continue on the job.

Steel users, worried over a possible steel strike, hedged by heavy advance buying. It is estimated there is sufficient steel stockpiled to supply America's needs for the next four months.



C. M. ANDERSON

Private Charles Mitchell Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vincent Anderson, 301 Ashley St., Texarkana, Texas is presently home on leave. He completed basic training at Fort Polk, La., and graduated from Artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla. He is married to the former Peggy Sue Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith of 506 W. 48th of Texarkana. He visited his Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bud J. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson all of Hope, Ark. Anderson left July 13th for duty in Germany.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Jammed Airports Hurt Traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) — On one recent, clear day, with beautiful flying weather, more than 20,000 passengers aboard 200 flights were delayed landing at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, most of them for an hour or more.

An early afternoon flight sat on the ground at Newark, N.J., waiting for takeoff clearance for three hours.

This kind of situation, once a rare exception, is now the rule. The airlines estimate that delays due to traffic congestion are costing them \$50 million a year in extra fuel, added crew time, and inefficient use of equipment.

In addition, annoyed and inconvenienced passengers are losing millions of dollars a year in productive time.

Alan S. Boyd, secretary of transportation, has estimated that needed airport improvements and expansion will cost \$6 billion, through 1975, and that the cost of bringing the airways navigation system up to date will be about \$150 million a year for the next four or five years.

In addition to current airways appropriations of about \$500 million a year.

The Air Transport Association, representing the airline industry, has produced a summary of the air traffic congestion problem which answers some of the questions about long-range solutions to air congestion.

The industry answers do not touch upon demands by federal air traffic controllers for more manpower. The controllers launched a by-the-book safety campaign July 3 which has contributed to the current crisis of delays.

A bill before Congress would provide immediate relief for the manpower shortage. The government, the controllers and several industry groups also are trying to work out other short-range solutions.

Question: What's the basic problem?

Answer: The great increase in air traffic. Airline passenger traffic has increased an average of 15 per cent a year for the past five years. While the U.S. population is increasing by about 7,000 a day, the airlines are adding more than 40,000 passengers a day.

This is more than matched by the growth of private aviation which now accounts for almost 75 per cent of the landings and

takeoffs at airports equipped with Federal Aviation Administration control towers. Private planes operated almost 23 million hours last year compared to five million for the airlines.

Q. What about the future traffic?

A. Airline traffic will triple by 1975, and the private aviation fleet will increase by about a third.

Q. What long-range solutions do the airlines propose?

A. Establishment of an Airport Development Trust Fund, financed by a 2 per cent increase in the passenger ticket tax. Resulting revenues would provide funds for airport expansion. Also, increased funding for airways, followed by consideration by Congress of the whole user-charge question. If a need should be found for user charges beyond the current 5 per cent ticket tax, the airlines will accept them under an arrangement to insure that all who use the system pay their fair share. At present, through the 5 per cent ticket tax recognized by Congress as a user charge, airline traffic generates \$250 million in annual revenues. This is about equal to the 45 per cent share of the airways cost that the FAA says the airlines should bear.

Q. What of other users?

A. Through an aviation gaso-

line tax of two cents a gallon, private users paid about \$7 million last year, or only 4.3 per cent of the \$163 million the FAA considered their fair share in 1967. Many private plane owners actually contribute no share whatsoever toward the cost of maintaining the airways system.

The 133 million passengers of the scheduled airlines are becoming increasingly aware of this disparity and are beginning to question why they must wait for landing clearance on equal footing with the man rich enough to buy his own plane but who is not paying an equal share of the airways' cost.

TIMELY QUOTES

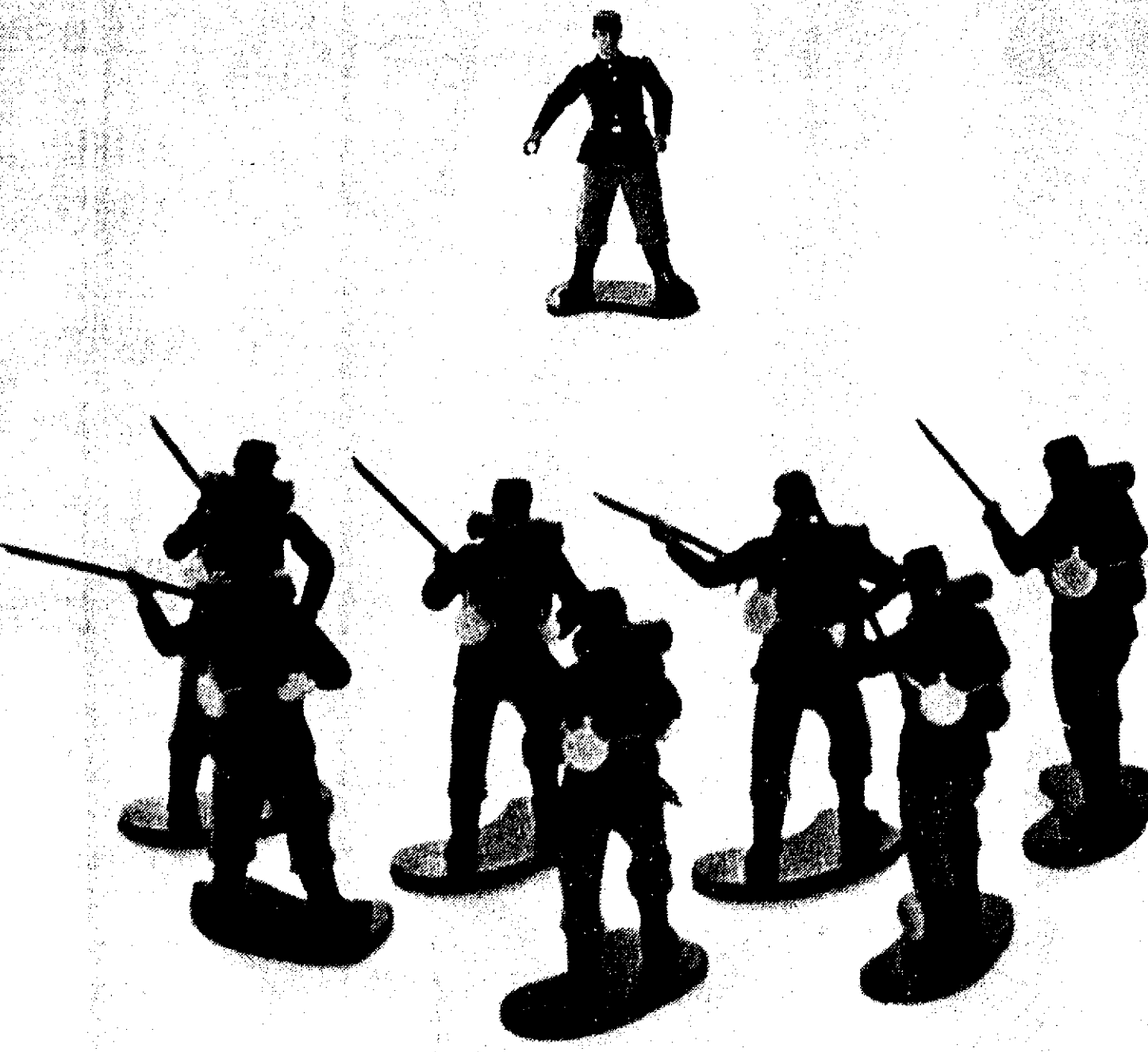
If my mail is any indication, the American public is in no mood to accept anything less than the mail service it is now receiving.

—Rep. Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., on a planned cutback in Post Office personnel.

I think the world will find that a very substantial break-through has been made.

—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, discussing the U.S.-Soviet talks to curb the arms race.

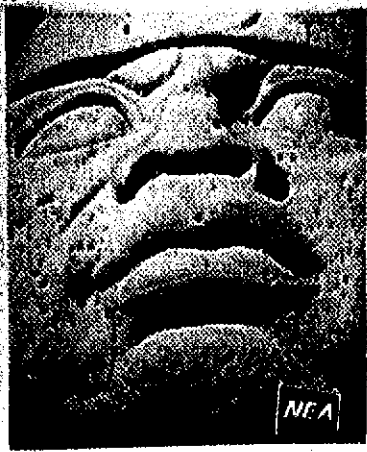
There are eight candidates for Governor. Seven are against one. One is for a better Arkansas.



Governor Rockefeller for Governor

Vote Tuesday, July 30th, in the Republican Primary.

Political Announcement Paid for by the Governor Rockefeller for Governor Committee, John L. Ward, Chairman



FAIR '68

old houses and gloomy warehouses were fast decaying. With private money, federal urban renewal funds, state money and locally-financed bonds, HemisFair '68 wiped out all that blight. In its place there is the fair, which will run through Oct. 6. After that, the city will have a few desirable left-overs—a fine new convention center, a parklike area, a monorail loop, a river extension, lots of trees and flowers.

There is the dream of making the area into a Texas Tivoli, modelled after Copenhagen's famed amusement park. Even if that lofty aim does not materialize, what the city will have is still far better than what was replaced.

And, meanwhile, there is HemisFair '68, which has some distinctions among the list of world's fairs. San Antonio is the smallest city ever to host a genuine world's fair, and this is the most southerly world's fair in history.

It also opened earlier than any previous fair, and that is a major part of its financial problem.

Originally, it was to run from late April to late October—it must run six months to qualify as a sanctioned world's fair—but that would conflict with Mexico's Olympic games. Mexico said they wouldn't take part unless the fair would be over before the Olympics began. Since Mexico and San Antonio are historically close—some 47 per cent of the city's population is Mexican-American—the fair had to have Mexican participation.

So they moved the fair up, opening it on April 6. And then came what fair officials admit was a boner. They had hired a Los Angeles firm to make an estimate on attendance.

This estimate was based on the late-April opening. When the opening date was moved up, nobody bothered to get a new estimate. They just simply advanced the figures three weeks.

It didn't work. The early attendance was drastically lower than the estimate, and, for a month or so, fright set in. Since school let out, attendance has picked up, but it is still only running around 82 per cent of the estimate.

They will need 7.2 million people to pour through the gates to break even. The estimate—optimistic, probably—was 7.5 million. Educated guesses at the moment are that the total will run somewhere around 6.6 million.

As world's fairs go, HemisFair '68 is about in the middle. Like Seattle's, it is within walking distance of the downtown part of the city. It is considerably smaller than the New York World's Fair or Montreal's Expo of last year. It is compact, easily walkable and pleasantly laid out.

Because of its small size, however, it offers somewhat less than most world's fairs. The fair's publicists are trying to turn even this to advantage with the pitch that it is a "jewel box among fairs" and "a little gem."

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — (NEA)—San Antonio's world's fair—HemisFair '68—may be the first world's fair in history with team spirit.

During the first month or so of its six-month run—from Apr. 5 to Oct. 6—the attendance was much lower than had been expected. The morale of the fair's employees was, consequently, lower than an undernourished tortilla.

A few of the exhibitors—not fair personnel—got together

and promoted a party. They invited all of the fair's more than 11,000 employees to attend. The exhibitors contributed food and drink and door prizes and entertainment. The party was held in the arena, a massive showplace built for the fair which will be part of the city's post-fair convention center.

The party worked. Morale improved, and today the employees are working hard to make the fair a success, despite its slow start.

To anyone who has been to any of the other recent fairs—New York, Seattle, Montreal—this one seems small. But, to the average Texan, it's quite a show.

Actually, there are fewer industrial exhibitors than usual, and these have relatively unimpressive shows. There are some exceptions, of course.

RCA has a demonstration of its new computer-assisted instruction for schools. Children—and adults, too—love to sit down at one of the computer terminals and take a sample lesson in math or English.

RCA's Brian McCrave says that as far as his company is concerned, the fair is a success. RCA elected not to try any hard sell at HemisFair '68—some companies are out to sell products then and there—but to acquaint the public and educators with this new educational tool.

When the fair is over, RCA will leave its building and equipment for the Inter-American Education Center, which will use it in a 14-county Texas educational system.

Twenty foreign governmental buildings show the usual range of their products and pride, but only one state—Arkansas—other than Texas is represented. The United States pavilion is the biggest at the fair, with a fine motion picture, but it has the worst

crowd-handling tactics of any. There is the usual gamut of entertainment shows, from a water-ski production (whose owner, Stew McDonald, is a little miffed because it can be viewed by nonpaying customers of a nearby beer garden) to the hit Czech production from Montreal's Expo, Laterna Magika.

One of the best aspects of HemisFair '68 is food service. The fair's planners wisely grouped several food service counters of various types around plazas of tables and chairs. A family can sit in one place and eat different foods—French crepes from one counter, German wiener schnitzel from another, Mexican tamales from a third. Or good old hamburgers and hot dogs.

There is everything from the hot dog to gourmet dinners atop the 622-foot Tower of the Americas, the fair's landmark. Several restaurants are housed in buildings which had been on the site, but have been renovated. One of these is Pierre's Interlude, run by Pierre Parker, who has operated restaurants at the world's fairs in New York, Seattle and Montreal.

"This fair," says Parker, who angelicized his last name to make it easier for customers, "is 10 times smaller than the others. If you understand that, you can live with it. But some of the inexperienced concessionaires figure on getting rich quick—I'm they are disappointed. I'm not. Things are about what I expected."

He is so far from disappointed, actually, that he'd like to stay here after the fair, if details can be worked out.

As for visitors to HemisFair '68, most seem to feel they are getting their money's worth. They go home, with their souvenir Yellow Rose of Texas under their arms and smiles on their faces. The only problem they have had is the language barrier.

Here in Texas, it takes a while to understand that "day-ow-un" means "down," that "hah" is "Hi," and that "baa-baa" isn't a call for sheep, but their way of saying "bye-bye."

ACTION NOT ALL IN FILM
BOMBAY, India (AP) — A woman complained to police that her necklace was taken in the darkness of the cinema hall. She was witnessing the picture, "Jewel Thief."

Blind Get in Touch With Mother Nature

By NOEL GROVE

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A lively 18-year-old girl named Jeanette felt a cattail's tassel at the edge of a small marsh. "Hey, wow!" she said, running her fingers along its cottony plumpness and down the stem to the knifelike leaves. "Hey, groovy!"

A boy named Percy ran across a meadow, his hands spread out in front of him like sensitive antennae. "That's it, Percy, there's the rope," someone called, and he pulled up short like a quarter horse.

Their faces exploded in big grins as by sound, smell and touch they looked at the world of the woods. Both Jeanette and Percy were blind.

The "Touch and See Nature Trail," a quiet, shaded path that winds through a variety of trees and shrubs and loops around an open meadow past a small pond, opened recently at the National Arboretum in Washington. A guide rope leads the sightless along the path, and at particular points of interest their hands encounter markers with explanations written in Braille.

"The ground under your feet feels soft . . . because it is carpeted by . . . fallen leaves that have . . . decomposed into brown organic matter," murmured Jeanette Gerrard of Takoma Park, Md., as her fingers glided over the raised dots.

"These decayed leaves enrich the soil . . . with nutrients needed by growing trees."

And later: "Here is a colony of blueberries . . . ground cover plants that protect the forest floor. You will have to get down on your knees to inspect them."

The trail is about a third of a mile long. The staff of the Arboretum, which is administered by the Agricultural Department, planned, mapped out and prepared the trail, with assistance from the Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind.

Away from the sound of



Jeanette Gerrard
"Wow! Groovy! Cool!"

that likewise fed birds. It was an integral part of nature's balance.

"Oo, yech!" she said. "I don't like the dead ones, just the beautiful live ones for me. I'm for the world of the living."

For some, the open meadow is a treat. There a gravel walk replaces the guide rope, so the blind can walk unattached and yet not lose their way. For Percy Johnson, who left the path for the soft grass with the help of sighted friends, it was a chance to run free over open ground, the sun warm on his neck, the smell of a damp marsh drifting toward him, the sound of a young frog still in tenor voice bleating from the pond.

Jeanette Gerrard has been blind all except the first few hours of her life. This fall she will attend a Virginia music conservatory to prepare for a career as a voice teacher.

She had been led through wooded areas before, she said, but never with the same sense of freedom and personal discovery as this.

As she walked the trail, her hand following the guide rope, she bumped into another of the markers. Reach over the rope, it instructed, and she would find mountain laurel.

Her fingers went out, encountered the leaves, slid over them delicately, rubbed them between thumb and finger. "Hey, they're shiny!"

The fingers went on, explored their shape, traced the stem, examined the bark, returned to the leaves.

"Pretty," she said.

Then she straightened up, groped briefly for the rope, and continued down the path.

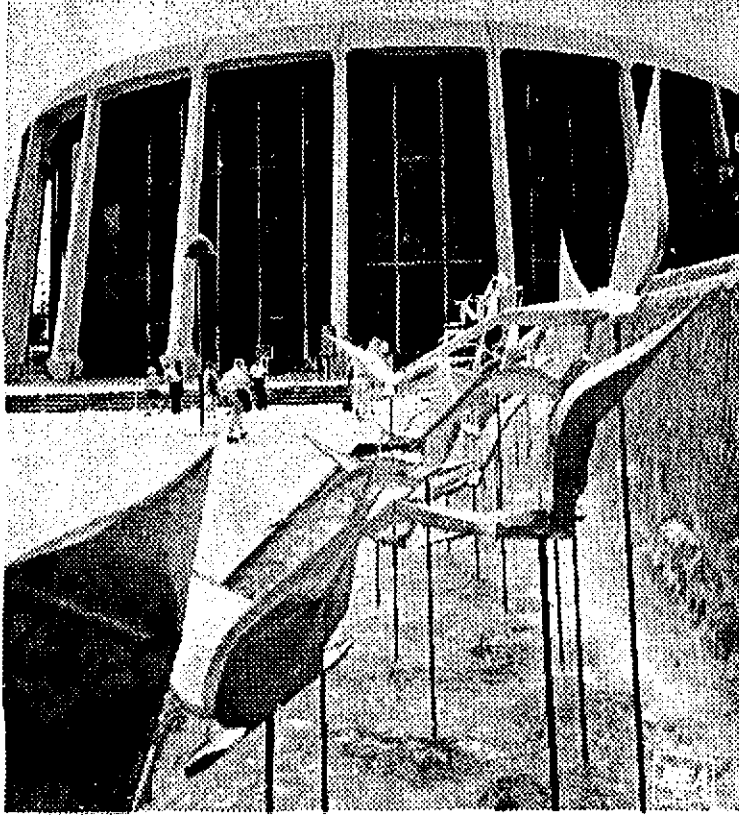
TENSE PEOPLE

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The consumption of tranquilizers in Pakistan has more than doubled in one year, according to a newspaper survey.

A leading importer said he sold rupees 380,000 (\$80,000) worth of tranquilizers during the first half of 1967 which was rupees 70,000 (\$14,750) more than he had sold in all of 1966.



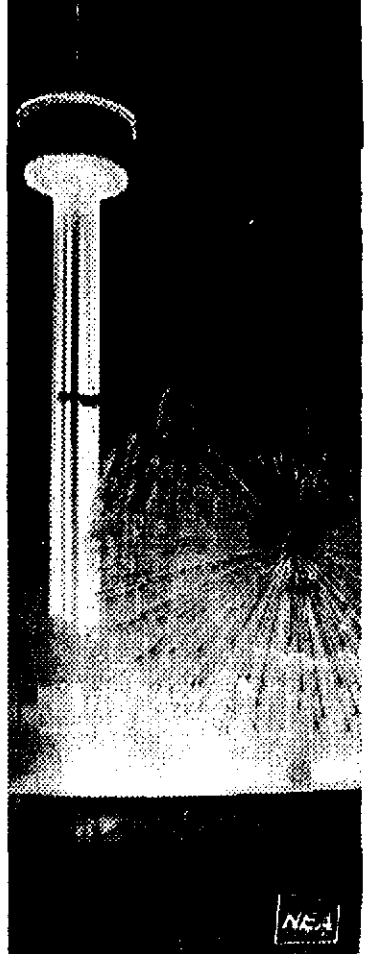
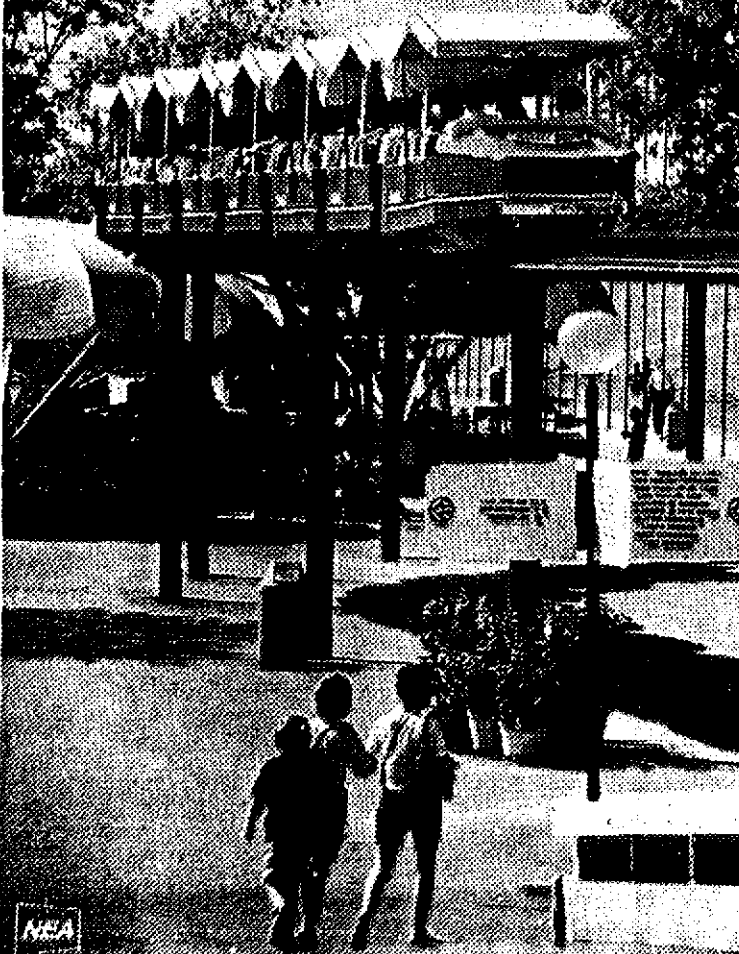
FOOD SERVICE at HemisFair '68 is excellent. More than 100 food facilities offer fairgoers everything from hot dogs to gourmet dishes.



METAL SCULPTURES of birds in flight grace a plaza fountain in front of the Confluence Theater at San Antonio's world's fair. The sculptures, by William Bristow, are called "Migration."

GETTING AROUND HemisFair '68 is relatively easy. Elevated, shaded "people expressways" make walking a pleasure, and the monorail provides a quick, comfortable tour of the fairgrounds.

HEMISFAIR's landmark, the 622-foot Tower of the Americas, is visible for miles. Perched atop the structure are observation decks and a revolving restaurant.



ARTHUR STRECH is a man who ... CAN AND WILL WORK TO DEVELOP THE ECONOMY AND GROWTH OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY.

OWES NO ALLEGIANCE TO ANY SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP.

ARTHUR STRECH IS A MAN FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

This is his platform



JOBS

Locating industry in our smaller communities to create jobs close to home.

INDUSTRY

Initiate a determined and dedicated effort to secure industry that is going to our neighbors in other counties.

TAXES

Citizens are being taxed beyond that which is needed. Keep the services that are needed but cut the excess fat from our budgets.

ROADS

Black topping the major county roads that are now gravel.

POST OFFICE

Absolute and complete coverage of door to door city mail delivery for the city of Hope.

20 YEARS OF DO NOTHING REPRESENTATION HAS COST HEMPSTEAD COUNTY INDUSTRY AND HIGHER TAXES.

PRESENT STATE REPRESENTATIVE'S RECORD

- INTRODUCED SPECIAL INTEREST POOL HALL BILL FOR OUT OF STATE LOBBIST TO MAKE IT LEGAL FOR MINORS TO BE ADMITTED!
- ONLY MAJOR BILL IN 20 YEARS FOR HEMPSTEAD COUNTY AND THE STATE WAS TO MAKE IT A BIRD SANCTUARY!
- VOTED FOR 1964 GAS TAX BILL WHEN THE PEOPLE OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY WERE AGAINST A GAS TAX INCREASE!

Elect ARTHUR STRECH STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Political Advertising Paid for by Arthur Strech

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Convention Personalities:



George Romney



Mark Hatfield



James Rhodes



Nelson Rockefeller



Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller



Richard Nixon



Mrs. Richard Nixon



Ray Bliss



John Lindsay



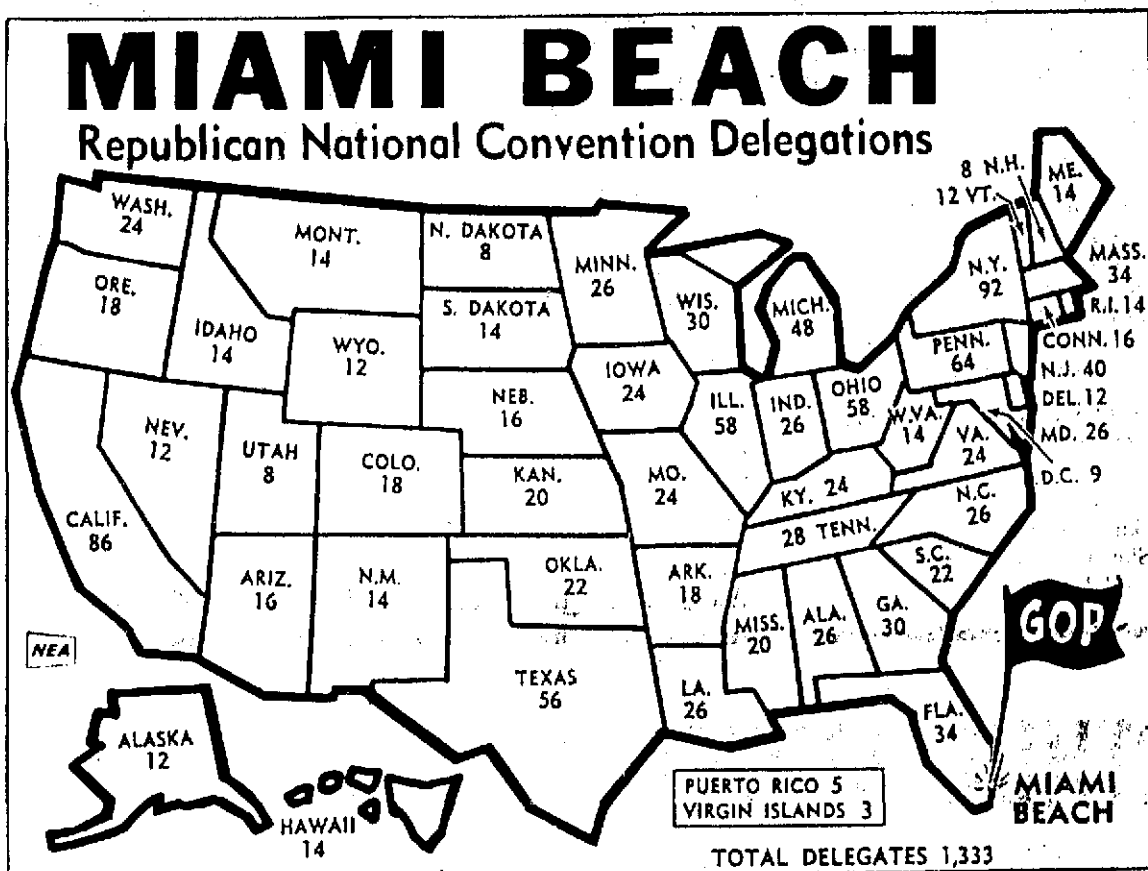
Charles Percy



Ronald Reagan



Mrs. Ronald Reagan



A simple majority—667 votes—of the 1,333 delegates to the Republican National Convention nominates presidential and vice-presidential candidates. Each state delegation consists of four delegates-at-large, two additional for each congressman-at-large, six additional if the state voted for the 1964 Republican presidential candidate or has elected a Republican governor or senator in the last four years, one district delegate for each congressional district which cast a minimum 2,000 votes for the 1964 candidate and an additional delegate if the district's total was 10,000 votes or more. District of Columbia, Puerto Rican and Virgin Islands delegations are all at-large.

NOTICE

To Those Voting In The
Republican Primary
Tuesday, July 30, 1968
Hope Box
Hempstead County Courthouse
All City Boxes, Hope Box 5 and Hope
Box 6, Spring Hill, Shover Springs,
Sardis No. 1, Sardis No. 2, Patmos,
Stephenson School House, Guernsey,
Columbus, Cross Roads, Washington,
Ozan, Jaka Jones, DeAnn, Burke's
Store.

McCaskill Box
Vote in the Elmer Wagner Home
Bingen, Deaneville, Blevins,
Friendship and McCaskill

Fulton Box
Vote in the Ernest Cox Home
Fulton, McNab and Saratoga
Pol. ad. pd. for by Wayne Russell

Here's where to Vote Tomorrow in the Republican Primary Vote to continue good government in Arkansas

COUNTY	TOWN	VOTING PLACE
Hempstead	Hope - all 4 wards	Court House Hope, Arkansas
	Fulton	Ernest Cox Residence Fulton, Arkansas
	McCaskill	Elmer Wagner Home McCaskill, Arkansas

For rides to the polls, call PR7-6705



Re-elect
GOVERNOR ROCKEFELLER
Governor

GOP CONVENTION SEATING

ALTERNATES

Puerto Rico	Georgia	Virgin Islands	Rhode Island
Louisiana	Mississippi	Connecticut	
Arkansas	Maryland	Virginia	
Tennessee		New Jersey	
North Carolina	Pennsylvania	New Hampshire	North Dakota
New Mexico	Montana	Utah	
South Carolina	Wyoming	California	
Oregon	Ohio		
Michigan			
Arizona			

District of Columbia	Alaska	Texas
Missouri	New York	Maine
Hawaii	Nevada	Minnesota
West Virginia	Oklahoma	Indiana
Washington	Vermont	Wisconsin
Alabama	Kentucky	
Massachusetts	Delaware	
Iowa	Kansas	
Colorado	Nebraska	
Florida		

DELEGATES

Louisiana	Georgia	Missouri
Arkansas	Mississippi	Connecticut
Tennessee	Maryland	Virginia
North Carolina	Pennsylvania	New Jersey
New Mexico	Montana	North Dakota
South Carolina	Utah	New Hampshire
Oregon	Wyoming	California
Michigan	Ohio	
Arizona		South Dakota

CAMERAS

Rhode Island	Puerto Rico	District of Columbia
Virgin Islands	New York	Texas
Hawaii	Minnesota	Alaska
West Virginia	Nevada	Maine
Washington	Oklahoma	Indiana
Alabama	Kentucky	Wisconsin
Massachusetts	Kansas	Vermont
Iowa	Idaho	
Colorado	Nebraska	
Delaware		
Florida		

PLATFORM

PRESS

Family Planning vs. Famine



THE PHOTO AT THE TOP SHOWS Pakistani women paying a visit to the family-planning clinic at Matlab Bazaar in East Pakistan. A Pakistani woman (lower left) comes to this family-planning clinic for advice on how to control the numbers of her children. The young woman (lower right) is a student in the training center for family planning teams in Lahore, West Pakistan. She will be a medical technician with a team after completing her training.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(NEA)—Knowledge of family planning in underdeveloped countries can mean the difference between hunger and a full stomach.

Narrowing the gap between food and mouth in such countries as Pakistan is the major task of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID). The gap is being narrowed by raising food production and lowering birth rates.

In addition to massive agricultural assistance, AID is providing Pakistan with new weapons in the struggle against overpopulation. Among other things, it is training key personnel who administer more than 3,000 family-planning centers throughout the country. And the Pakistanis are taking giant steps toward meeting this help more than halfway.

Doctors at a family-planning center in East Pakistan were surprised recently to find an old man waiting in line for a vasectomy. He had come, he said, to collect the 20 rupees paid as an incentive to those willing to undergo sterilization. The old man then introduced five sons who, he said, had made the same decision.

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Time: 7:30 p.m.
Date: August 6, 1968
Place: City Hall

ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST may be heard at said time and place or may notify the Planning Commission by letter of their views on this matter.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT, together with a map is on file for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office in City Hall.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1968.

HOPE PLANNING COMMISSION
By: Sally Andrews, Secretary

July 22, 29, 1968

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By PHIL PASTORET

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Re-Elect

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Your

State Representative

POL, AD, PD, FOR BY S, GRAHAM CATLETT



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Your Vote May Decide

If your lone vote was the deciding vote in tomorrow's election, you would lay awake all night making the best choice. You would decide upon competence, integrity, training, abilities and reputation. This is the new politics for Arkansas.

Frank Whitbeck is the new politics—the new leadership for Arkansas!

Vote tomorrow
FOR Arkansas

**FRANK
WHITBECK**
For GOVERNOR



JUDGE LAWRENCE

DAWSON



Judge Lawrence Dawson has served for 15 years in the judicial branches of our government. A highly respected lawyer and judge, he has pledged to fulfill the duties of the Supreme Court with unrelenting dedication.

He is a career judge seeking a career job. Elect Judge Lawrence Dawson, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Arkansas.

SUPREME COURT

Ad paid for by Margaret Ann (Dahl) Dawson

Ad paid for by S. Yvonne Ford, Campaign Chairman, Markham and Louisiana, Little Rock, Arkansas



You learn quickly the value of silence.



Like angry thunder they were everywhere.



In thirty seconds you were bald but not yet older.



They showed you how to stay alive using anything in reach.

MAKING A MARINE



You heard about it: the men yelling, the running, the pressure, the training. You heard about it, but it didn't bother you.

Not until the gates closed behind your bus and the man up front suddenly grew bigger and meaner than he had been. His voice started screaming the moment that bus stopped, and it rang long after the lights had gone out.

"Move-move-move-move..."

Check-in, clothing issue, barracks, a continual thunder in your ear you would live with for weeks longer than you wanted to think about.

They trained you; trained you in loud-voiced cadence across obstacle course and rifle handling; through exercises that made legs and arms rubbery or buried your face in the ground.

"Give me twenty, you stupid! 'erill!"

They had to make you into something but they gave you no hope of making it: you were lower than a caterpillar's callous and as dumb as they come. They told you this until you started believing it yourself.

It became familiar and painful. It dropped you every night into deep sleep and shattered your dreams apart too, too early with its loud crashing. Another long day was beginning.

They ran you through mud and dust while your back and shoulders carried the weapon, the piece, the rifle.

"Never a gun, you load, never a gun..."

Up and down, up and down, feet, arms, lifting the body forward or the weapon upward, while all the time that shouting face inches away blurred and drifted off into some psychedelic vacuum of confused thunder.

Then the man who broke your back and heart for long weeks takes you off in Class-A uniform and you hear something different in his voice. You hear pride and you see it on his face as he checks you out before the final "pass-in-review."

"Look sharp... Marine..."

Then it hits you. It's over. You've filled out and the family won't look at you the same anymore. You grew up in their care, but you went through the birth pangs to manhood right here.

You're something special and will be the rest of your life. It won't matter where they send you, what rank you wear, what job you do, you're only one thing now and forever.

You're a rifleman, mister, and you're a United States Marine.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures



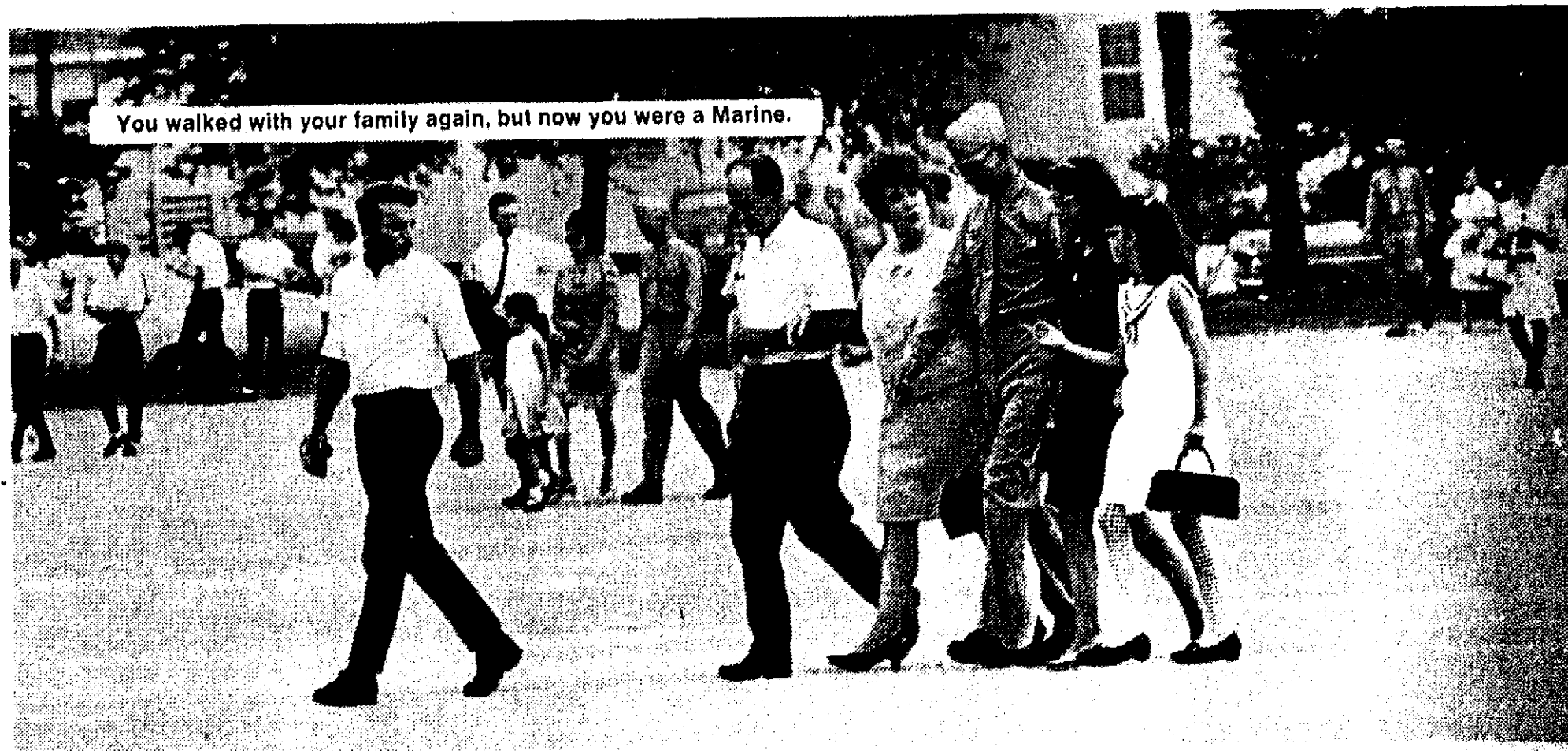
You went up, and over, and through, and under, and you developed into a man.



Soon all you heard was the voice.



Even the officers came back to learn more.



You walked with your family again, but now you were a Marine.



Family Planning vs. Famine



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for GOVERNOR

JUDGE LAWRENCE

DAWSON



Judge Lawrence Dawson has served for 15 years in the judicial branches of our government. A highly respected lawyer and judge, he has pledged to fulfill the duties of the Supreme Court with unrelenting dedication.

He is a career judge seeking a career job. Elect Judge Lawrence Dawson, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Arkansas.

SUPREME COURT

Adapted by Margaret Ann (Dian) Dawson

Printed by B. Lytle & Sons, Campaign Chairman, Markham and Louisiana, Little Rock, Arkansas



You learn quickly the value of silence.



Like angry thunder they were everywhere.



In thirty seconds you were bald but not yet older.



They showed you how to stay alive using anything in reach.

MAKING A MARINE



You heard about it: the men yelling, the running, the pressure, the training. You heard about it, but it didn't bother you.

Not until the gates closed behind your bus and the man up front suddenly grew bigger and meaner than he had been. His voice started screaming the moment that bus stopped, and it rang long after the lights had gone out.

"Move-move-move-move..."

Check-in, clothing issue, barracks, a continual thunder in your ear you would live with for weeks longer than you wanted to think about.

They trained you; trained you in loud-voiced cadence across obstacle course and rifle handling; through exercises that made legs and arms rubbery or buried your face in the ground.

"Give me twenty, you stupid 'crut'..."

They had to make you into something but they gave you no hope of making it: you were lower than a caterpillar's callous and as dumb as they come. They told you this until you started believing it yourself.

It became familiar and painful. It dropped you every night into deep sleep and shattered your dreams apart too, too early with its loud crashing. Another long day was beginning.

They ran you through mud and dust while your back and shoulders carried the weapon, the piece, the rifle.

"Never a gun, you toad, never a gun..."

Up and down, up and down, feet, arms, lifting the body forward or the weapon upward, while all the time that shouting face inches away blurred and drifted off into some psychedelic vacuum of confused thunder.

Then the man who broke your back and heart for long weeks takes you off in Class-A uniform and you hear something different in his voice. You hear pride and you see it on his face as he checks you out before the final "pass-in-review."

"Look sharp... Marine..."

Then it hits you. It's over. You've filled out and the family won't look at you the same anymore. You grew up in their care, but you went through the birth pangs to manhood right here.

You're something special and will be the rest of your life. It won't matter where they send you, what rank you wear, what job you do, you're only one thing now and forever.

You're a rifleman, mister, and you're a United States Marine.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures



You went up, and over, and through, and under, and you developed into a man.



Soon all you heard was the voice.



Even the officers came back to learn more.



You walked with your family again, but now you were a Marine.



Zoe Caldwell's Past "Jean Brodies" Started Her on the Road to Broadway

By JOAN CROSSBY
NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Zoe Caldwell has done very little television, probably because no small screen could hold her. However, vocally, Zoe will be heard reading the dialogue on a special set for ABC-TV in December called The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream.

She is a remarkable actress, with an Everest-sized talent, and a personality so strong that you feel she could stretch a steel bar like a rubber band.

She won a Tony Award this year (over other such talented actresses as Maureen Stapleton, Dorothy Tutin and Colleen Dewhurst) for her superb performance in the excellent Broadway play, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." As Jean Brodie, a Scottish school teacher, she is outrageous, exasperating, funny, warm,

imaginative, sensual, frustrated, proud and eventually tragic. Her girls, molded to her way of thinking, are the "creme de la creme."

"I think there are a lot of Jean Brodies in the world," the red-headed Australian said in her husky voice. "I think everyone has at least one knocking around in her life. Sometimes it's an aunt and sometimes even an uncle."

When everyone is buying you sensible shoes for Christmas, a Jean Brodie takes you to the opera. Winifred Moveley-Browne, a speech teacher who gave me a scholarship when I was 7 and taught me voice, was mine. I was her creme de la creme."

Another Jean Brodie to Zoe (pronounced ZOH) was Dame Edith Evans.

"I think she smelled talent in me. She's such a delicious woman. She can be at a party with a lot of pretty things

around and all the men flock to her. She once explained her philosophy for overcoming problems. She said, 'One can't hurt oneself into a brick wall. One only comes away bloody, bruised and battered. But one can take down the wall, brick by brick 'till one can see over it. Then, with as much dignity as possible, one may climb over the remainder of the wall.'

"She's as modern as tomorrow. If a new medium were found called, say, sensavision, she'd be able to fit into that, too—with dignity."

Zoe, you will note, is not the usual actress, since she can talk about others. She even has a good word for the actress who will play Jean Brodie in the film version of the play, Maggie Smith.

"She'll be wonderful in it," she says with sincerity, enthusiasm—and dignity.

Like most actors trained in

England, Zoe can be completely objective about her performances. "Some nights I come off stage and tell my dresser—she likes maid but I think dresser sounds more jolly—I tell her, 'You are a genius. I haven't missed one line and I'm playing great.' The next night I'm liable to say, 'I'm pulling the play down.'



Zoe Caldwell
Everest-sized talent.



MTM Fits Her Image

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)

Nancy Sinatra denies it, but everybody in Hawaii swears she was in the room when her ex-husband, Tommy Sands, made his big comeback opening at a Waikiki hotel. . . . The Flying Nun's fans keep writing in, wanting Sally Field to marry Alejandro Rey on the show, and stranger things have happened. . . . Problems arising for Vittorio DeSica's big Italian-Russian-American coproduction of "Waterloo" . . . The Russians want more Russian actors in the cast, but DeSica feels they haven't international box office names, and is holding out for European or American stars. . . . Bob Hope bought a big ranch in the Simi Valley, northwest of here, and plans to start producing Westerns there in the fall.

Quick, now. What picture pops into your mind when you hear the name Mary Tyler Moore? The perfect young American wife, right? Right. And that's Mary Tyler Moore's big problem.

"Of course," she says, "I don't think I could play a harlot—'Breakfast At Tiffany's' proved that. But I do think I could do something sexy."

She hasn't worked for nine months or so, not since "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" while she waits for a nice nonwifely part to come along. She could have done lots of television, of course, but she won't—"I feel that now is the time to establish myself in movies."

So she keeps busy, ballet classes, PTA work, talking care of home, husband and child.

She could do Broadway musicals, too, but

here another problem arises.

"I'm cursed with a happy marriage," she says. "I won't leave Grant ('Flinker') for that long."

Maybe that's why she has that perfect young American wife image—because she is one.

When I saw "The Dirty Dozen," I was impressed by the young actor who played the GI who impersonated a general during an inspection. His name is Donald Sutherland, and he's as impressive off-screen as on.

"The Dirty Dozen" was his big break, a classic case of an actor making the most of a small part. He's done three bigger parts since then and is just leaving for Paris, where he'll do his first lead in a film called "Two Times Two."

Sutherland is from a small town in Nova Scotia, where his father was in the artesian well-drilling business. He did so well at it that he's now retired and indulging his penchant for gambling in Las Vegas and selling trailers during bad streaks.

Donald, at 14, was a disc jockey and newscaster in Nova Scotia. He made a few classic boners. Once, when he had to read a bulletin about King George having lung resection, he said, "King George's lung has been resurrected."

Perhaps because of that, he studied engineering at the University of Toronto, did a spell of field work in Finland, but then realized he wanted to act and took off for London. He worked on the stage, television, movies in London and Rome before "The Dirty Dozen" rescued him from obscurity.

Sutherland's father-in-law is Thomas Douglas, head of Canada's Socialist party and the man who built Saskatchewan into a model province. Donald has three children—including 20-month-old twins—and the whole clan is going to Paris for "Two Times Two."

He's a tall, ruggedly good-looking man, and one of those with a real shot at major stardom.

Cameramen Are Beaten by Negroes

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Two television cameramen charged they were beaten by police Sunday because they attempted to film the arrest of two Negroes.

One of the cameramen, Julius Boros, 36, is expected to appear in Municipal Court today on a charge of assaulting a policeman. He was reported in good condition Sunday night at Lutheran Hospital.

The other cameraman, Charles Ray, 40, filed a complaint against 14 policemen and demanded a lineup of policemen so he could pick out the alleged assailants. Ray faces no charges in the incident.

Boros and Ray, both from Chicago, work for the National Broadcasting Co.

Mayor Carl B. Stokes discussed the incident with top police officials and later promised "a thorough investigation."

In other developments Sunday, in the wake of last Tuesday night's shootings that took 10 lives, the last of the National Guard troops on duty pulled out and police resumed regular duty hours.

A member of the Police Department's special task force unit charged in a newspaper interview Sunday that "the powers that be knew something was happening" at least three hours before snipers opened fire on policemen, killing three, on the East Side Tuesday night.

They should have warned police, Patrolmen Thomas R. Gerrity said in the interview with the Cleveland Plain Dealer.



Anyone who isn't interested in mutual funds should never marry.

Our son says that old accountants never die—they just lose their balance.

MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Read

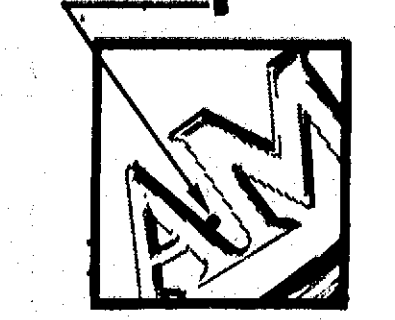


The 1950-D nickel that enjoyed such a rapid price spiral in the '50s is back in the news again. This time as an imposter and a dangerous one at that.

The Denver mint minted only 2,630,030 pieces of this date, which was roughly one coin for every five collectors, a ratio completely out of proportion with the potential market, and one that was bound to bring some counterfeiter out from under his rock.

At first it is difficult to imagine anyone counterfeiting a coin as insignificant as a nickel, but when you realize that it is done for an entirely different reason than counterfeiting paper currency, it isn't hard to understand.

Paper money is serially



numbered and for that reason must be distributed at a discount and over a wide area to escape detecting the duplicate numbers.

A fake rare or scarce coin,

because of its little imperfections, is safer sold in quantities in a given area and it can usually be passed at slightly less than the market price for a quick sale.

A typical example is the "glove-compartment" dealer who has acquired a roll of the phony coins at slightly under wholesale. Through a special sale he is able to spread these 40 pieces among 40 young and unsuspecting coin collectors, all eager to fill the empty hole in their display folder.

While an imperfection on one nickel in 40 may be reason to question its genuineness, this same imperfection on 40 nickels would probably be noticed but unchallenged, a situation that would be a dead giveaway in the case of paper currency with duplicate serial numbers.

Counterfeiting is not merely a fraud on the government and the numismatic industry, it also entails heavy losses on the unsuspecting public, and only close examination of questionable currency and closer co-operation with the Secret Service will eliminate it entirely. Both the Bureau of the Mint and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing employ elaborate processes to make counterfeiting difficult, but the largest single contributor to their ineffectiveness is public apathy.

The imperfections that will

identify the fake 1950-D nickel are illustrated. If you own a coin of this issue or know someone who does, examine it closely and compare the areas indicated with the same areas on your coin. The presence of one or all of the little blips may determine whether or not your nickel is pure.

(A) Using a magnifying glass, examine the surface between the letter R and the letter U in TRUST on the obverse of the five-cent piece. All counterfeit 1950 nickels show a small worm-shaped nodule just off the leg of the R.

(B) Turning the coin over, look for a small node close to the right leg of the letter A. Between the A and M in AMERICA. Some but not all phony 50-Ds show this mark.

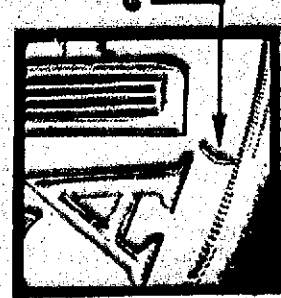
(C) Again, some but not all of these nickels show a metallic worm just inside the rim between the last A in AMERICA and the base of Monticello.

If none of these characteristics appear during your research but the field looks disturbed where they could have been, it is possible that they have been removed. Any blemishes in these areas warrant a closer study by an expert.

If your coin proves to be genuine, congratulations. If not, contact the nearest office of the Secret Service, direct or through your local police department. Make a written record of the history of the coin, when you purchased it, from whom and, above all, the circumstances under which the coin was offered for sale. Answer all questions put to you by the Secret Service agent or your police office in a forthright manner but,

above all, do not contact the person who sold you the coin. This is the responsibility of the federal authorities.

When you have finished with the details, pat yourself on the back and smile. You have just exercised your constitutional rights as a good citizen.



It may be interesting to note that the percentage of convictions in counterfeiting cases is unusually high and, in spite of the visions of easy money generally associated with this profession, the records show that no counterfeiter ever became a wealthy person.

UNITED STATES MINT SETS—The United States Assay Office is taking orders for the 1968 Mint Sets. If you have your order blank, it would seem advisable to do so. The cutoff date could sneak up on you before you know it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

SAD MARE
SILT, Colo. (AP) — Ever hear of a horse weeping? Mrs. Herbert Richards insisted it happened after her mare's colt got its head caught in a steel drum sunk in a field. As she tended to the hungry colt, Mrs. Richards said she noticed big tears rolling from the mare's eyes.

Senator Fulbright keeps up the good work for Arkansas



Courage, integrity and seniority get results for Arkansas

Next year Senator Fulbright will rank 7th out of the 100 members of the Senate. Arkansas is the only state in the union with both its Senators in the top 10 in seniority.

Last year the Federal government spent and invested \$1.3 billion in Arkansas compared with \$454 million in Federal taxes collected in the state—almost a 3 to 1 ratio in Arkansas' favor. This does not happen by accident. It takes power and influence in Congress.

Bill Fulbright is a credit to Arkansas—wherever he goes our state has a super-salesman.

...In Agriculture

As chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations Bill Fulbright promotes foreign sales of Arkansas rice, cotton, poultry, and soybeans. Over one fifth of Arkansas' agricultural production—\$200 million worth—goes into export markets.

He was instrumental in getting a 20% increase in rice acreage this year.

Soil and water conservation projects have been constructed throughout Arkansas under programs he sponsored.

...In Economic Development

Key leader in progress on the \$1.2 billion Arkansas River program. Over \$150 million in Federal funds were appropriated last year for this and other Arkansas water development projects.

Author of legislation leading to the creation of the Economic Development Administration which has created over 12,000 new jobs and generated hundreds of millions of dollars in new industrial investments in Arkansas.

Sponsored legislation creating the Ozark Regional Development Commission.

Initiated many bills aiding small businessmen—including the Federal loan program under which \$70 million has been loaned to Arkansas businessmen.

...In Community Development

Bill Fulbright has initiated housing and community improvement programs which are changing the face of Arkansas. Bills he has sponsored have resulted in:

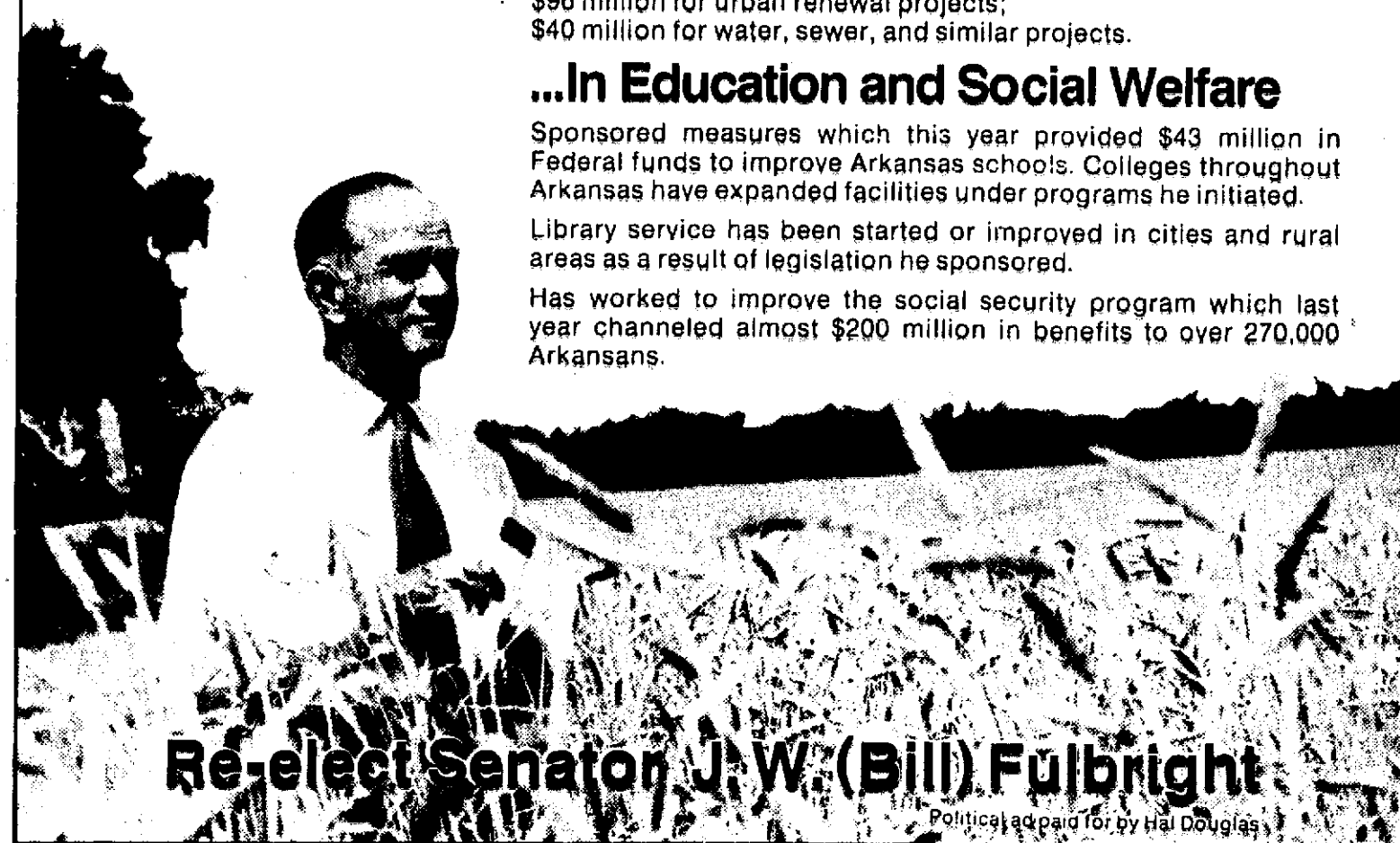
- \$700 million in FHA loans for Arkansas homeowners;
- \$96 million for urban renewal projects;
- \$40 million for water, sewer, and similar projects.

...In Education and Social Welfare

Sponsored measures which this year provided \$43 million in Federal funds to improve Arkansas schools. Colleges throughout Arkansas have expanded facilities under programs he initiated.

Library service has been started or improved in cities and rural areas as a result of legislation he sponsored.

Has worked to improve the social security program which last year channeled almost \$200 million in benefits to over 270,000 Arkansans.



Re-elect Senator J.W. (Bill) Fulbright

Political ad paid for by Hal Douglas

U.S. VIETNAM CASUALTIES

SINCE JANUARY 1, 1961

KILLED	WOUNDED REQUIRING HOSP.	WOUNDED NOT REQUIRING HOSP.
0	0	0
10	10	10
20	20	20
30	30	30
40	40	40
50	50	50
60	60	60
70	70	70



Victory in the A Shau Valley campaign has cut off a major infiltration route for the North Vietnamese. It has, however, cost heavily in casualties and loss of equipment, especially helicopters. Chart shows breakdown of American casualties in Vietnam since 1961 based on most recent reports from U.S. headquarters in Saigon. Figures cover part of the A Shau Valley fighting.